





## VICTORY FOR THE CANADIANS

Boston Man Tells His Experience With "Fruit-a-tives".—Now Made In U.S.A.



MR. JAS. J. ROYALL  
S.S. "Boston", Central Wharf.  
Boston, Mass., April 26th, 1914.  
"For three years, I was troubled with Constipation. At times, the attacks would be very severe, accompanied by Dizziness and Violent Headaches. I took medicine and laxatives the whole time, but as soon as I discontinued the treatment, my bowels would refuse to move. Last October, I went to Montreal and there heard of 'Fruit-a-tives'. I used one box and the results were so pronounced that I bought two dozen boxes. I continued using 'Fruit-a-tives' and noticed a decided improvement. I gradually reduced the dose from three a day to one tablet every three or four days until the twenty-four boxes were finished when my physical condition was perfect." JAS. J. ROYALL.  
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

### The Making of an American.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL: Jacob Riis began life in Denmark and gives as some of the events which shaped his destiny early sports, but especially among them the meeting of a girl on a bridge. This event shaped his hopes and ambitions and purposes in life, while being shut up in a household merely gave him a view of his limitations. He still reverences those early scenes, though 30 years have elapsed. At 12 years of age he concerned himself with the sewerage of the home, and is still interested in the tenement because it dwells body and soul. He divided his Christmas presents with a poor man on condition that he tidy up.

That was the age of the goose quill, white oil lamp and steel and flint to strike fire. He chose his own trade of carpenter, to the great discomfort of his father, who wished him to be a teacher. When he was working on the factory of his best girl's father, her presence among the lumber piles so attracted his attention that he injured himself several times, and on one occasion had to attend a dance with one arm in a sling. This in itself did not effect Riis, the citizen, so much as ordering her father from the dance floor, which caused him to go to a large city to finish his apprenticeship.

Anderson's fairy stories and the above mentioned girl's presence in the city to finish her education were factors in making the future citizen. His pleading his Sunday trousers to buy her a bouquet, or crying murder at the theater when an actress resembling his sweetheart was in danger, did not have so much influence in forming the citizen as they reveal the stuff of which the boy was made. Four years he dreamed and worked, until his apprenticeship was ended; then he returned home, where she had preceded him.

The town's people all knew that he had proposed and been refused, for the father had other plans for his daughter. He kissed her hand and took her picture and a lock of her hair to America. That picture and lock of hair were the magnet which drew him through all the whirlpools of life in a strange land. The above influence is aided in America by the public school, church, and last by the annual enrollment, which makes a man feel that he stands for something. The scenery of the Alleghenies and the demoniac shriek of the donkey in the coal mines were character formers.

When Denmark was about to declare war, he saw a chance to win fame on the battlefield which would admit him at once to the castle of Elizabeth. He spent all his money getting to New York, only to find that the government was not at present enlisting soldiers. Two important events occurred in his rovings. Food received from an old monk in a cowl changed his mind in regard to those people. A few days later he met Chas. A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun. He finally secured a job hauling clay at \$22 per month. Dreaming of her playing among the timber, he forgot clay-bank and pit. Forgetting to take out the tailboard when he dumped, the old horse went into the pit, load, cart and all.

Twenty years later, one of these brick-makers heard him tell this story in a lecture before Rutgers College. He made several unsuccessful efforts to go to Denmark. But he finally joined the great army of tramps, from which he got a knowledge of the evil he attacks. He learned to make better men and women by bettering their condition. He had letters to friends, but burned them because his clothing was not respectable to call on friends or even to secure work. A night to be remembered to all time was a cold, stormy October night, when he was sitting superfluous by the side of the river. The falling rain and the swish of the tide presented a striking contrast to her castle. It was at the moment of most utter discouragement that a wet, shivering dog poured a piteous whine in his ear. The animal responded to his caresses by climbing upon his knees and licking his face. The affection of this little animal melted the

ice from his heart. It also melted, his pride and he went to a police station and asked for lodging, but had to part with his faithful dog or stay out in the rain, which meant death. In the night he missed his locket and curl of Elizabeth's hair, and complaining of the robbery caused him to be put out. His faithful dog on the stoop took his part, whereupon the dog was killed. This so enraged him that a fight ensued. He says this night's experience is the mainspring of his fight with the slums.

He decided now to go to friends and ask for aid. But on the way he was obliged to associate with tramps. He tried to avoid them, but was not always successful. When sleeping in a hay-mow, alone, as he supposed, a flash of lightning revealed a man not three feet away. Whether swinging the axe in the forest or harvesting ice, the thought of Elizabeth was the mainspring to action. He next made some money trapping and lecturing evenings until a sea captain challenged his statements in regard to latitude and longitude. He did chores for Dr. Spencer, piled boards in a lumber yard until he got into a quarrel, and worked for a cabinet maker. His companion threw a loaf of bread at a rooster because he stepped on the butter. He finished doors at 15 cents each, and making \$15 per week where his predecessor had made but \$10, his boss cut the price. By extra effort he made \$16 per week at the reduced price, and the boss cut the price again, whereupon he quit the job. A job on the railroad proved too much for him and he again became a tramp and later a ship carpenter.

When he asked an editor for work the door was shut in his face, because of his rough hands and clothing. He opened the door and shaking his fist at the editor, said, "You laugh now, but wait." This decided him to be a reporter. But before putting this resolve into practice he tried several business ventures, including the sale of extension tables and patent flatirons. He even bought a horse at auction for \$19. During the next fifteen minutes he came to the conclusion that he had made a mistake, as he had no use for the horse and only six dollars with which to feed himself and horse, so he promptly accepted an offer of \$18 for the horse. The fifteen minutes during which he owned that horse was one of the longest fifteen minutes of his life.

After more unsuccessful business ventures he was taken sick with a fever. While thus lying helpless a crushing blow came in the form of a letter from home telling of Elizabeth's marriage—the one event that he had thought impossible. He made his way to New York during the summer by peddling flatirons, learned telegraphy and tried journalism, for which he got no pay except in experience. He saw all classes, from washerwomen to coachmen, trying to beat their pay out of his editor-in-chief. As landlords invariably objected to having his pet dog around, he answered an advertisement for a dog. As the Wall street broker was about to drop the price of the dog into his hand, a wistful look from the dog caused him to refuse the money and they started out to make their living selling an illustrated edition of Dickens. When short of money, the dog often fared better at the basement gate than his master did at the front door. After spending three days with scarcely a crust to eat he was resting on the steps near the Cooper Institute when he was surprised to hear the voice of the principal of the telegraph school he had attended while his money lasted. This old friend suggested giving him a letter of recommendation to a man needing a reporter.

The letter was no sooner received than his thoughts turned to her, the thoughts of whom had been his sustaining force in more prosperous days. Work was secured and food in abundance, but he felt exhausted in a swoon on the stairs. Thus he began his life as a newspaper man. After putting in a winter here he was offered a better salary with another firm and in two weeks was editor. But before Christmas this firm closed out business, and the subject of our sketch was standing on the ferryboat one evening lost in meditation when he noticed a meteor shooting through the heavens. He thought of an old superstition prevailing among the children that if he could frame a wish before the

## "I DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE"

"Feel Like a New Person," says Mrs. Hamilton.

New Castle, Ind.—"From the time I was eleven years old until I was seventeen I suffered each month so I had to be in bed. I had headache, backache and such pain I would cramp double every month. I did not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me any good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new person. I don't suffer any more and I am regular every month."—Mrs. HAZEL HAMILTON, 822 South 15th St.

When a remedy has lived for forty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon thousands of women declare they owe their health to it, it is not reasonable to believe that it is an article of great merit?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

meteor disappeared it would come true. That evening he found a letter from home. Among other things it said Elizabeth's husband had died. He renewed his courage and bought the printing outfit of his former employers. He acted the part of editor, reporter, publisher and advertising agent, employing two printers. The politicians called his paper "The Weekly Funeral." On her birthday he paid the last of his debts, and the thought of Elizabeth fired him with a resolution to reach the top or die climbing.

Another character building influence came in the form of a Methodist revival. He was speedily numbered among the converts, but conversion failed to produce the prescribed amount of agony. This was attributed to the fact that he had heard Mr. Beecher say that when a man found he was on the wrong road and turned back, he did not usually roll in the dust and agonize over his mistake. He just turned around and went the other way.

The paper and the political bosses were both Democratic, but when for political expediency they dismissed a Republican policeman who happened to be his personal friend, there was trouble. The political bosses tried to mend matters by giving him a position as interpreter. There was so little work connected with the position that he drew his salary with some qualms of conscience. On each succeeding pay day his conscience troubled him less and less. Failing to see things alike, his colleagues tried to have him dismissed, but could not without the aid of the Legislature, whose aid they invoked. The Legislature got rid of him by abolishing the office, but immediately proceeded to resurrect it without its incumbent. This ended his political career, of which he continues to be ashamed.

He put a drunken man out of office, warning him of trouble if he did not go about his business. That evening he was hunting a troublesome dog among piles of lumber with intent to shoot it. He had sent a boy to tell the police not to trouble if they heard a gun as he was going to shoot a dog. Something resembling the dog was discovered on the lumber. The gun was raised to shoot. But he was moved to go closer only to discover, not the dog but the man sleeping, whom he so recently put out with threatening language. Had he fired how could he have convinced a jury that it was not premeditated murder?

On another occasion a crowd gathered around to see a fight, sending their most drunken member into his office. As he presently came out through a large window breaking all the glass, they would have sworn that the proprietor knocked him through the window and broke his neck, but the fact was that he simply fell through the window of his own weight. Such is the danger of conviction on circumstantial evidence. Time wore on and the long looked for letter came. It chanced that the paper was sold for five times the cost about this time.

Recently, while lecturing in Chicago, a lady came up and asked if he was the Riis she had traveled with twenty-five years ago, who was going home to be married. They warned him that she might not turn out so nice as he expected. Their early married life was jubilant with expectation. His experience with a stereopticon outfit proved a repetition of his former business experience, sometimes with money and sometimes without. When he tried to get a position on The New York Tribune, he was told that he was too green. But he finally secured the coveted position, five years after the death of Horace Greeley, its founder. In his haste he ran against the city editor and knocked him down. Instead of getting discharged he was promoted to police headquarters at an advanced salary. At the end of the first week the manager of the Press Bureau reported unfavorably to the Tribune in regard to their reporter. The city editor requested them not to be too hasty in forming their judgment. After a ten years war he became the boss reporter in Mulberry street.

The police do not care to have all misdeeds made public for fear they may not catch the offender. The reporter who gets what they wish to conceal is the winner. The reporter must so report facts that the human drift will be evident. A fire might hide a firebug; a sick man meant a pathetic story. Tracing back to its origin, a case of sickness discovered seventeen members of a party of twenty-five sick with the same symptoms. Calling together the half dozen different doctors whom they had patronized created a sensation for the paper. One hot day he put a cabbage leaf in his hat when he was going to call on three grief-stricken sisters. When he removed his hat on entering the room the wilted cabbage leaf remained on his head. This seemed to have a powerful effect in assuaging their grief. Police commissioners often talk confidentially with reporters and after one of the talks he told the Commissioner it was too good to keep and he thought he would have to print it. The Commissioner turned the subject by giving him the handles of an electric battery and increased the current until he secured a promise not to print the information. He noticed an analysis of the city water showed nitrates. He took his camera and went to the watershed. He found not only people and dogs bathing in city water but city sewerage finding its way into the water. The Board of Health inspected the watershed and the city had to buy land along the river banks.

When he complained of the condition of a police lodging house, the sergeant told him that they cared less for those men and women than for the cur dogs in the street. The later work of wiping out these dens is the apology for writing these pages. He once saw a big gray cat sleeping and snoring on a beer keg in front of a saloon. Being annoyed by the snoring he hit it with his cane only to learn that his supposed cat was the

feet of a burly, sleeping, snoring man and he lost no time in running.

When typhus broke out in the slums he took his camera and flashlight and photographed the sleeping dens. He pleaded for the execution of laws which permitted the city authorities to establish a decent lodging-house. As he was walking with Mr. Roosevelt about the building where his dog was killed before his face years before, he told the story. Mr. Roosevelt struck his fists together with "I will smash them tomorrow." The police lodging rooms were closed Feb. 15, 1896. He made an appeal through the Tribune for an old man in destitution and secured him \$300. The next morning at 3 o'clock the man was seen in a dive gloriously drunk. He once made a practice of dropping a nickel in a beggar woman's hand because she had a baby. Later he discovered that it was a rag baby. He found the contents of pails carried away from the relief station by children used as free lunch in a saloon where it had been exchanged for beer. He found in a certain Italian settlement that one-third of the babies died in a single year. This appeared among the evidence to get the buildings in which they lived condemned. When he asked the Board of Education to open schools at night for boys' clubs, they were afraid a window might be broken; but the saloons were bidding for them.

Mr. Riis did a wonderful work in elevating the lower strata of humanity but he is not in it in the making of an American. He disregards heredity. If the world goes on for twenty generations being reproduced, principally by those too stupid to get an education, what will he have out of which to make an American? Today approximately 99 percent of college women never marry, and 99 percent of those who do marry raise no children. This does not mean race suicide, but it means racial degeneracy. Like all other catastrophes no steps will be taken to remedy the evil until the danger becomes imminent, which will be centuries in the future.

There will some day be larger prizes offered for the best or most promising specimens of humanity than there are today at the cattle shows, and people will be just as ambitious to compete for those prizes.

A motive more worthy than money would be the raising of the standard of citizenship by heredity as well as by environment. The nation which is to endure must study the conditions which have proved elevating and see to it that new conditions more blighting than the nurseries of the middle ages do not prevail.

The above are a few of the facts in regard to one of the greatest men, who worked with Roosevelt for years for the elevation of the slums. Those who would know the world should read his writings as published by the Maxmillan Co. GEO. M. COLE.

### BRITISH SHIPBUILDING.

LONDON, Oct. 15. Lloyds Register of Shipping for the quarter ended Sept. 30th, shows there were 469 merchant vessels of 1,789,054 tons under construction in the United Kingdom at the close of that quarter, against 440 vessels of 1,540,218 tons in the June quarter and 432 vessels of 1,536,177 tons in the September quarter of 1915. Of the vessels under construction 135 are under 500 tons gross, 58 between 4,000 and 5,000, 47 between 5,000 and 8,000, 22 between 8,000 and 10,000, 16 between 10,000 and 20,000, nine between 20,000 and 25,000, one of 30,000 and two between 30,000 and 40,000 tons.

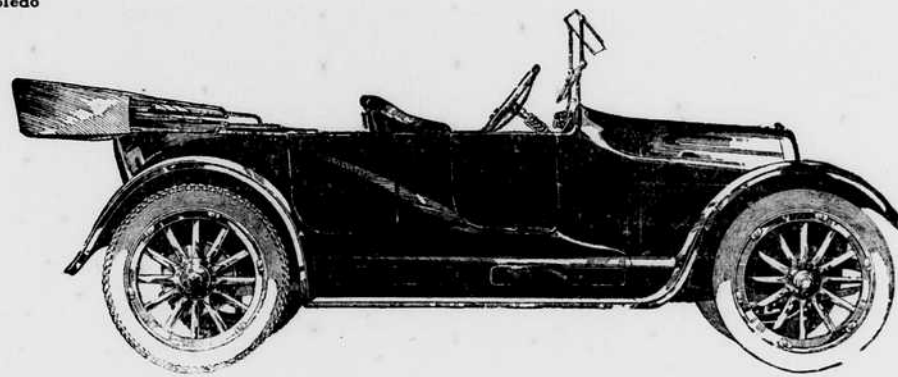
### Rheumatism Follows Exposure.

In the rain all day is generally followed by painful twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment will give you quick relief and prevent the twinges from becoming torture. It quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore and aching joints. For sore, stiff, exhausted muscles that ache and throb from overwork, Sloan's Liniment affords quick relief. Bruises, sprains, strains and other minor injuries to children are quickly soothed by Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle to-day at your Druggist, 25c.

\$635  
5 Passenger Touring Car  
Roadster \$620  
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Overland  
Model 75 B

31½  
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## Speedy and Easy Riding

There's little comfort in most low priced cars. You can't use their speeds. They jostle you—they ride roughly—they don't hold the road.

The \$635 Overland is different. It is not only the speediest of low priced cars—

But you can use the full speed of its powerful motor when you need it.

It has long 42-inch, easy riding, shock absorbing cantilever rear springs. In addition the 75 B Overland is a longer car—104-inch wheelbase. And it has 4-inch tires.

Its smoothness and ease of riding at any speed would do justice to a much larger and heavier car.

Come in and let us demonstrate. That's the best kind of proof.

W. R. Gilkey & Son, Searsport, Maine. TEL. 27-3

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio  
"Made in U.S.A."

## FRENCH ORPHANS ARE SOLDIERS' MASCOTS

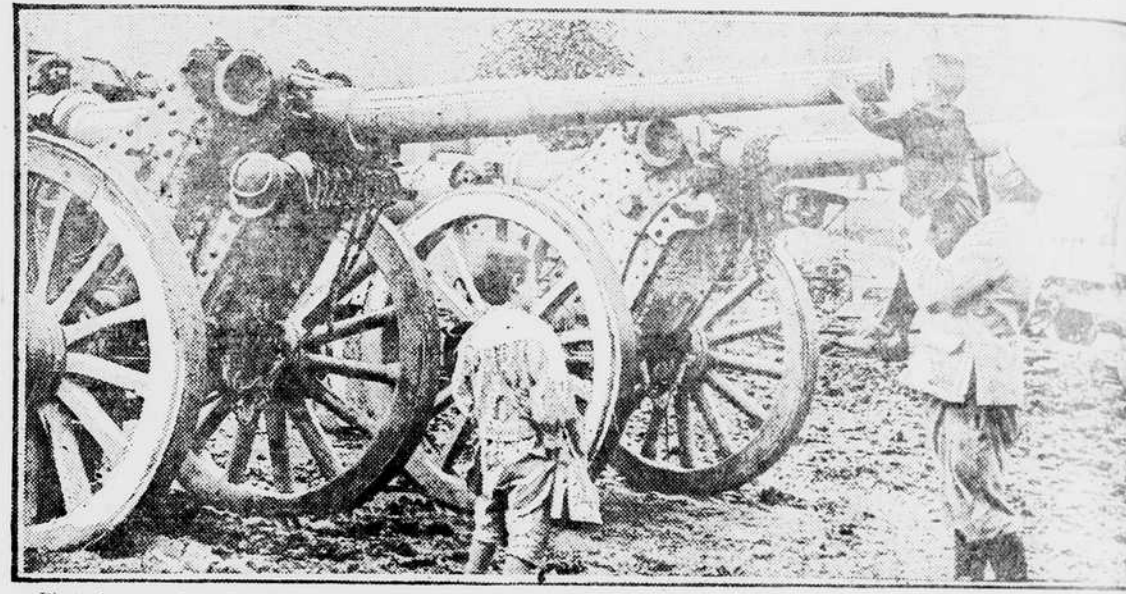


Photo by American Press Association.

Two little orphans who have been adopted by regiments along the Somme front. Many children like these are left parentless and homeless become great favorites of the soldiers.

## ORRINE DESTROYS LIQUOR HABIT

Keen interest in Orrine, the scientific treatment for the drink habit, now on sale at our store continues unabated.

Yet this is not surprising when it is realized that it can be given secretly at home with absolute confidence, and that it quickly destroys all desire for whiskey and other intoxicants. Orrine has saved thousands of drinking men, and is sold under a guarantee to refund the purchase price if, after a trial it fails to benefit.

Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask for booklet.

Read & Hills, P. O. Square, Belfast.

## A TWICE TOLD TALE

### ONE OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS

Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long lapse of time, even if we hesitate to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following experience of a Belfast man is confirmed after six years.

I. W. Cross, retired farmer, 57 Miller street Belfast, says: "I had considerable trouble from a lame and aching back. I had been bothered in that way off and on for about a year and a half. Some of the attacks were so severe that I was compelled to lay off from work for a day or so. So many people had been cured of such troubles by Doan's Kidney Pills that I got a box. They acted like magic and relieved my back in one day. Later on, I was working around my yard and probably overdid myself, which brought on another acute attack. I again used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured the attack just as quickly as before."

### A Willing Corroborator.

OVER SIX YEARS LATER, Mr. Cross said: "I still consider Doan's Kidney Pills to be the best kidney medicine to be had. I confirm all I have previously said in their praise." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Cross has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

### WE OFFER

## For Sale

10 CAR LOADS of old growth, second clear shingles at bargain prices.

Cooper & Co.

WANTED Second-hand goods of every description. Furniture, bedding, carpets, stoves, etc. Antique furniture a specialty. If you have anything to sell drop me a postal card and you will receive a prompt call. WALTER H. COOMBS, 64 Main Street, Belfast.

## MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

BELFAST AND BURNHAM.

On and after Oct. 1, 1916, trains connecting at Burnham and Waterville with through trains for and from Bangor, Waterville, Portland and Boston, will run as follows:

FROM BELFAST			
	AM	PM	PM
Belfast depart.....	7:05	12:50	2:20
Citypoint.....	7:10	12:55	2:25
Waterville.....	7:20	12:55	2:35
Brooks.....	7:32	12:47	2:47
Knox.....	7:44	12:59	2:59
Thorndike.....	7:50	1:05	3:05
Unity.....	7:55	1:13	3:13
Winnecook.....	8:08	1:25	3:23
Burnham, arrive.....	8:20	1:35	3:35
Bangor.....	11:45	5:00	5:05
Clinton.....	8:45	—	5:11
Benton.....	8:48	—	5:20
Waterville.....	8:54	5:29	5:25
Portland.....	11:50	5:50	5:25
Boston, p.m.....	3:20	8:00	—

TO BELFAST			
	PM	AM	AM
Boston.....	10:00	3:00	8:50
Portland.....	12:00	7:00	12:25
Waterville.....	7:16	10:02	3:16
Bangor.....	7:00	10:08	3:00
Benton.....	10:17	3:24	—
Clinton.....	10:17	3:34	—
Burnham, leave.....	8:35	10:30	3:50
Winnecook.....	8:45	10:40	4:00
Unity.....	8:54	10:55	4:09
Thorndike.....	9:02	11:05	4:17
Knox.....	9:10	11:15	4:25
Brooks.....	9:25	11:35	4:40
Waldo.....	9:35	11:45	4:50
Citypoint.....	9:45	11:55	4:50
Belfast, arrive.....	9:50	12:01	5:05

Limited tickets for Boston are now sold at \$5.25 from Belfast.

H. D. WALDRON,  
General Passenger Agent.

G. C. DOUGLASS,  
General Manager, Portland Maine.

—THE—

## MAINE REGISTER

1916-17 EDITION  
ISSUED AUGUST 1st

It contains more information of value to Business and Professional Men of Maine than any other Reference Book.

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY SINCE 1870

Price, \$3 00 Postpaid

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Undeveloped Water Power

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PORTLAND, MAINE.

WHILE IN PORTLAND STOP AT THE

## Preble House

40 rooms with running water

25 rooms with private bath

House just put in first class

European Plan, \$1.00 per day

American Plan, \$2.50 per day

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MEN WANTED—TO BRING GRASS

their Safety Razor Blades to me to be

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## The Republican Journal

GELFEST, THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1916

The Republican Jour. Pub. Co.

CHARLES A. HILSBURY, Editor and Business Manager

ADVERTISING TERMS. For one square, one inch, length in column, 25 cents for one week and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS. In advance, \$2.00 a year; \$1.00 for six months; 50 cents for three months.

It is reported that the official count in California will not be completed before the first of December, but the election is over now.

Indications are that Michigan, Oregon, Nebraska, Montana and South Dakota have declared for State-wide prohibition, and Florida has elected a prohibition governor.

New Jersey, the home State of the President, gave Hughes a majority of 150,000. Princeton, where President Wilson voted, was carried by Hughes, 896 votes to 825 for Wilson. The President lost his own election district by 37.

There are many Democrats who believe Maine could have been successfully carried for Wilson if some leader other than Pataingall had been in charge—Portland Argus.

Doubted. The Democrats of this belief could probably all be found in the Argus office.

So that railroad strike is only in suspense. President Wilson and Representative Adamson succeeded in postponing it till after election. Now it is after election, and—the cat came back.—Lewiston Sun.

Now that the election is over you will see the troops withdrawn from Mexico.

Reports from Montana indicate that the State has adopted prohibition by a decided majority. Evidently the voters did not believe what was said of Maine, the pioneer prohibition State, by a campaigner for the Wets; that "every sheriff elected to office in this State is a crook, policemen are scoundrels, many of the women are of questionable reputation," and that the residents "have little, if any, conception of common decency."

Last Friday it was announced that Wilson had carried California and had more than the needed majority of the electoral votes; and although there has since been much talk of recounts, split votes and legal contests it is safe to say that they will not affect the result. The Senate is Democratic and the House, though close, will no doubt be under Democratic control, and under these conditions it is better that there should be a Democrat in the White House. Since the foregoing was written it has been announced that the Republicans may control the House, but we regard that as open to doubt.

It is of course no use to cry over spilt milk, but it is evident that the Republican defeat Nov. 7th was in part, if not wholly, due to the over confidence of Republicans and failure of the National and local committee men to do their duty. It would not have been surprising if the electoral vote of Maine, like that of New Hampshire, had gone to Wilson. The Democratic committee men in this State were well supplied with funds and worked quietly, but effectively, in getting out their vote, while the Republican committee men apparently did nothing, and had laid on their oars since the September election.

Newspapers friendly to President Wilson are expressing the hope that he will not look forward to a third term, but instead of working during the coming four years, as he has in his present term, for re-election, he will devote his energies to making a record as a president for the whole people. Julius Chambers says in the Brooklyn Eagle: "Notice has been served upon him that he must strengthen his Cabinet, which, with the exceptions of McAdoo and Lansing, is the weakest that ever surrounded a Chief Executive in our time. He must abandon the plan of individual domination that appears to have obsessed Dr. Wilson. He must discard the Houses and Lynns, who are nobodies! At present, the Wilson Cabinet is a joke—a disgrace!"

The Los Angeles Tribune recently secured many statements from business men in prohibition States in regard to the effect of prohibition. The Tribune says: "Ninety-nine out of a hundred testify that so far as business is concerned, the closing of the saloon is the best thing that can happen." That is a statement that cannot be controverted. A certain amount of money is expended in a community and whatever goes into the till of the rumrunner is diverted from legitimate business concerns, and in many cases deprives women and children of necessary food and clothing. Not only that, but the saloon breeds crime, and the increased cost of enforcing the laws and of maintaining jails and reformatories is entailed upon the taxpayers. Is it any wonder that State after State is declaring for prohibition?

It is an interesting fact that Waldo county now numbers among its progressive farmers men from the Garden of Eden and the Garden of Nova Scotia. As every one knows, Aroostook county, where the potato is king, is the Garden of Eden, and the Annapolis valley, famed for its fruit, and particularly for its apples, is the Garden of Nova Scotia. It has been demonstrated that in yield of potatoes per acre, and in quality, Waldo county equals, if it does not excel, Aroostook county; and its capabilities for apple growing are very great. It has large orchards now in Brooks and Winterport, and on a lesser scale fine fruit is grown in other sections of the county. It could easily be made to take rank in apple producing with any section in the world. Its facilities for shipping by rail or water are of the best, and supplemented by the trolley lines that are

sure to come as the county advances in dairying, agriculture and orcharding, there will be ready access to the markets from every town. An increase in farm values will naturally follow.

It may be of interest to the Maine Daughters of the American Revolution to know what Mt. Hyslop Chapter, D. A. R., of Bozeman, Montana, did during the past year and what they propose to do the coming year. In accordance with their custom prizes were offered and awarded to the pupils in the eighth grades of the city schools for the best papers on "Women of National Influence." A large flag that floats from the Y. M. C. A. building on all special occasions was a gift of the chapter. Three framed pictures were presented to the Y. M. C. A. and two framed copies of the flag code given, one to the Y. M. C. A. and the other to the city library. In response to roll call several suggestions were made as to what the D. A. R. might do in the coming year. Suggestions were made regarding the marking of the trails of the Lewis and Clark expedition in and around Bozeman. The feeling was quite general that much valuable information may be obtained from the early pioneers while they are yet living. There was a strong desire on the part of all the members that the school children be educated to revere and salute our country's flag, and a committee was appointed to visit the city schools and secure the co-operation of teachers and parents along this line. Flag codes are to be sent for, to distribute among the children. The chapter had secured copies of that beautiful picture of "Washington at Valley Forge," and it was decided to give some of these to the county superintendent of schools for distribution, together with the flag codes.

At a recent meeting of Kennebec Pomona, Assistant Horticulturalist Sweetser of the U. of M., in an address on "Cultural Methods in Orcharding," urged his hearers to give their time and money to the building up of their young orchards and "let the old trees go." In a communication to the Maine Farmer, reprinted on the 6th page, Dr. G. M. Twitchell, an authority on this and kindred matters, comes to the defence of the old trees, and gives good reasons why they should be retained and properly cared for. In this connection a personal experience may be of interest. Many years ago the writer bought a quarter-acre on which to build a summer home. There were a number of apple trees on the place—all natural fruit—which the owner said had been there for fifty years to his knowledge, how much longer he could not say. They had evidently received no care in all that time; were full of dead wood and surrounded by "suckers." The suckers were cut down, the deadwood cut out, the trunks scraped, removing all the loose bark, and as this treatment was continued the trees put out new wood and the fruit increased in size and quality, until all but one tree bore good apples—one tree a sweet apple of fine flavor. A later experience was on a rented place, where the garden, of which the writer took charge, included a pear tree that was apparently in such a hopeless condition, having borne no fruit worth while for several years, that it was proposed to cut it down. But instead it was pruned, scraped and the ground around it cleared of grass and weeds, and the next season it bore quite a crop of fine pears. This illustrates what may be done with old trees. But if such trees are to be neglected we agree with Dr. Twitchell that they "should be cut down and removed, for there can be no more serious menace to the industry than neglected trees. Here is where pests of all kinds, and diseases of all description, find natural breeding place and become a menace to the whole country about."

## IMPROVEMENT SOCIETIES.

The Journal recently made editorial mention of the Village Improvement Society of Bluehill, and soon after received from the secretary and treasurer, Miss Alice A. Holt, a neat little booklet containing the bylaws, officers, committees and list of members of this society, which was organized Sept. 21, 1915. It concludes with "An Appeal," that applies equally to other communities which are as yet without a society of this kind:

Nature bestowed on this part of the Maine coast beauties of scenery rarely equalled. It is possible we fail to appreciate as we might, and ought, the varied charms of mountain, ocean and sky; but we are proud of this little town by the sea, and whether it be the home of our nativity, or the home of our adoption, we are uniting in this organization to work for the betterment of conditions and to add to the attractiveness of Blue Hill as a place of residence.

## A COMBINATION THAT WORKS WELL

Doing an Immense Amount of Good.

No other medicines possess such curative properties as these two great restoratives, Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptonin Pills, working together. They reach the impure, impoverished, poisoned, debilitated blood, and the worn, run-down, overworked, exhausted system. They awaken the appetite, aid digestion, purify and vitalize the blood, give renewed strength to the whole body, produce sound, natural sleep, and a complete restoration to good health. Two dollars invested in these two medicines will bring better results than four dollars spent in any other course of treatment or attendance.

It will be wise to get Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptonin Pills today. They are sold by all druggists everywhere. Accept no substitutes. 200 doses \$2.

## DISTRESSING RHEUMATISM

How many people, crippled and lame from rheumatism, owe their condition to neglected or incorrect treatment! It is the exact combination of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil with glycerine and hypophosphites as contained in

## SCOTT'S EMULSION



that has made Scott's famous for relieving rheumatism when other treatments have utterly failed. If you are a rheumatism sufferer, or feel its first symptoms, start on Scott's Emulsion at once. IT MAY BE EXACTLY WHAT YOU NEED.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

## YES!

We have a full line of Fancy Groceries, and everything needed to make your THANKSGIVING DINNER complete. Nuts, Confectionery, Table Raisins, Fresh and Dried Fruits, Celery, Lettuce, Cranberries, Cheeses, and all kinds of Vegetables, Etc.

TELEPHONE 125

H. L. WHITTEN CO.

## A Storage Battery SERVICE STATION.

We have bought a new, first class equipment for charging batteries. Send us your battery for the winter and we guarantee you first class service. We are also agent for the popular and much used "Exide" Battery. Auto Tires Vulcanized at the same low prices.

Belfast Steam Vulcanizing Co.,

L. F. MARDEN, Proprietor,

Main Street, Belfast, over Whiting Creamery.

present interest as well as for the good of those who shall come after us that we shall strive to make our houses and gardens more attractive, to improve our highways, extend our walks, better our drains, beautify our open spaces and encourage love for our village among ourselves and those who come to us as visitors. The work will benefit us materially and physically as well as intellectually and spiritually. We shall add to the cheer and joy of our communal life, and while creating beauty and promoting utility, create also a higher appreciation of things that are beautiful and a better conception of things that are useful.

The Journal has always been interested in and an advocate of the village improvement societies, and many years ago when there were several of these organizations in Waldo county, and they were frequently mentioned in our correspondence, we wrote to the secretary of each society asking for particulars as to the date of organization, membership, work accomplished or projected, with a view to giving them all possible aid and encouragement; but did not receive a single reply. Whether this was simply neglect, or whether these societies were composed of those who "do good by stealth, and blush to find it fame" we are unable to say.

Somewhere in a multitudinous collection of leaflets and pamphlets we have an article telling of the originator of the village improvement societies—a Connecticut man, if memory serves aright—but whose name is not now recalled. While the name of Village Improvement Society may not have been previously used there were organizations for doing like work many years before, and they originated with, if not wholly composed of, the women of the towns and villages. In the little town where the boyhood of the writer was spent he recalls the places given by the women of the place seventy or more years ago to raise money to build sidewalks and to improve a new cemetery, an uncultivated piece of land having been bought for that use. The Belfast Improvement society was born at a cottage on the shore where a few ladies were spending the afternoon, and in the years that followed it did much excellent work. It endeavored to introduce manual training in the public schools, had a cooking school here for two seasons, built a bandstand on school common, placed barrels about the streets in which to deposit rubbish and paper, placed rustic seats on the school common and on Northport avenue, employed a forester to prune and do other necessary work on the shade trees that line our streets, and secured for the city a public park on Northport avenue and had moved there the bath houses and ovens for clambakes it had previously established on the shore a short distance above. While this society has been quiescent of late, its efforts in the past have inspired many to individual efforts to make our city more attractive year by year.

## Rheumatism Follows Exposure.

In the rain all day is generally followed by painful twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment will give you quick relief and prevent the twinges from becoming torture. It quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore and aching joints. For sore, stiff, exhausted muscles that ache and throb from overwork, Sloan's Liniment affords quick relief. Bruises, sprains, strains and other minor injuries to children are quickly soothed by Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle to-day at your Druggist, 25c.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## The Churches.

At the Unitarian church next Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Arthur F. Wilson, will preach on "What Faith has Done and Still May Do." Sunday school will convene at noon.

Owing to the absence from the city of Rev. A. A. Blair, for two Sundays, the pulpit of the Universalist church will be supplied by a professor or student from the Bangor Theological Seminary.

The first Sunday School Institute to be held under the auspices of the East Maine Conference will be held with the Grace Methodist church in Bangor Nov. 21st and 22nd. The delegates from the Belfast Methodist church Sunday school are Clarence E. Frost, Miss Lena A. Sanborn and Rev. and Mrs. Horace B. Sellers.

The service in the Congregational church next Sunday will be held at 10.45 a. m. The minister will continue his course of sermons on the "Kingdom of God;" topic of sermon, "Conditions necessary for the Kingdom." All are invited. Sunday school at noon. A special collection will be taken in the Sunday school in behalf of the Armenian Relief Fund. A very generous response is hoped for. Tonight, Thursday, the mid-week service will be held in the vestry at 7.30. Topic of sermon, "John's evidence on behalf of Christ."

At the Methodist Church next Sunday morning Rev. Horace B. Sellers will preach on "Making Christians." The sermon will be preceded by a short talk to the boys and girls. Sunday school at 12 m., when visitors will be welcome. At 2.30 Mr. Sellers will preach in the East Northport chapel. At 7.30 p. m. a Gospel service will be held, with a sermon on "Religion—a Necessity or Luxury." This, Thursday, evening the pastor will answer any religious questions the members may submit to him. Tomorrow, Friday, evening the members of the Epworth League will meet at the parlance to prepare for their rummage sale to be held Nov. 24th and 25th.

First Baptist Church, Rev. J. Wilbur Richardson minister, residence 1 Northport avenue, telephone 212-3. In cases of sickness or trouble, this church, through its minister, will gladly serve anyone desiring such services whether or not connected with the church. At 10.45 next Sunday morning, preaching service; topic, "The proofs of God's existence and daily presence. How He looks upon war, suffering and sin. How suffering proves there is a God." A sermon for perplexed people. At 12 m., the Bible school convenes in the church and visitors are cordially welcomed. Young people's service at 6.30 in the vestry, to which young folks are invited. Evening service at 7.30; minister's topic, "The marriage relation—how the son and daughter should behave towards their parents," the concluding sermon in an intensely interesting series of discourses. Every parent with parents in the home should hear this last sermon. Preaching at the Northport Baptist Church at 2.30 p. m. This, Thursday, evening at 7.30 the weekly prayer meeting. Public cordially invited.

## SWANVILLE.

J. W. Nickerson is shingling his house. W. S. Nickerson has been putting new shingles on his buildings.

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. H. M. Chase Thursday, Nov. 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nickerson attended the Pomona Grange meeting in Brooks.

J. W. Nickerson fell at the foot of the cellar stairs and burst an artery in the top of his foot.

Chauncey Hardison of Bangor spent Saturday and Sunday with his family at A. E. Cunningham's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Strickland of Bangor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cunningham Sunday.

Mrs. Walter J. Nickerson fell through the shed floor and strained the muscles of her right arm and shoulder quite badly.

Frank Cunningham and Miss Alma Lamb of Greenfield, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cunningham and daughter Edna, motored here Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cunningham.

WE ARE BOOKING ORDERS FOR YOUR

## Thanksgiving Dinner

Now Ready for the Trade

## CHICKENS

Weighing from 5 to 7 Pounds.

Also A Good Supply of

## Native Waldo County Turkeys

Geese, Ducks, Venison,

Meats of all Kinds.

Mrs. Bucklin's Home-Made Mince Meat

Boston Market Celery.

## FOGG'S MARKET,

Howes' Block, Belfast, Maine

## EAST BELFAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bean arrived Sunday from Damariscotta for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Winnie Hopkins has returned home from a six weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Nottage, in Waterville.

Mrs. Jas. Devere and daughter Avis, returned to Brewer Tuesday morning, after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Carrow.

Mrs. Etta P. Savery went to Bangor Monday to inspect the Mary Todd Lincoln Tent, D. of V., and went from there to Portland Wednesday to inspect Annie Gould Tent.

The pupils of the Union school, of which Miss Ethel Savery is teacher, are having some very interesting noon lunches. Nearly all of the pupils are obliged to carry their lunch, and many who are not anticipate the noon lunch. The pupils carry whatever they choose, and at noon the teacher fries or boils what they have brought, and hot cocoa or tea is made for them and they all enjoy a fine, hot lunch. Dishes, frying pans and kettles are provided by the teacher and each one takes hold and "does up the work" after the lunch. This is a good thing for the young people, and their appreciation of what their teacher is doing for them is shown in the increased interest in their school work.

Thursday morning, Nov. 9th, about 2.30 the buildings owned by Frank Pierce were burned to the ground. Mr. Pierce and family had moved to Camden, where he has work. Wednesday night he finished packing the goods and left, so he stated, about 11.30 for Camden with the last load. About 2.30 the next morning one of the nearest neighbors was awakened by a glare of fire through his window and was not long getting dressed and out arousing the neighbors. This was quite a task at that time in the morning, but in less time than it takes to tell it the whole corner was out. The fire had then gained such headway that nothing could save the buildings. The fire department responded as quickly as possible; but worked under great difficulties. There is no city water in East Belfast and only one well about ten feet from the fire and this had only about ten feet of water in it. The burning house was close to several other wooden dwellings and a store and the firemen undertook to get water from the tank. Unfortunately it was low tide and the engine when driven out on the flats nearly sank out of sight, and Chief Shute and others went in over their hip boots. Finally 3,000 feet of hose were laid across the lower bridge to the hydrant at the Coe-Mortimer plant and the firemen succeeded in confining the fire to the Pierce house, saving the nearby property. A fierce wind had breezed up and but for hard work by the firemen the whole corner would have been swept by fire. As it was the people who lived nearby were greatly frightened for a while. The cause of the fire is unknown. The buildings were valued at about \$1,000, and with contents were insured with Field & Quimby for \$800. Friday morning the high wind caused the embers in the cellar to blaze up and Chief Shute sent a detail of men and the engine over and as it was high tide there was plenty of water and the fire was completely drowned out. Mr. Pierce did not know of his loss until notified by telephone Saturday morning.

## Men Feel Tired, Too.

While much is said about tired women it must be remembered that men also pay the penalty of over-work. When the kidneys are weak, inactive or sluggish, when one feels tired out and miserable, has the "blues," lacks energy and ambition, Foley Kidney Pills are tonic and strengthening. They act quickly. Sold Everywhere.

## FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

Keep Stomach Sweet—Treat Active—Bowel Regular

## UP FROM DEPTHS OF DESPAIR

## WOMAN SHOWS HER GRATITUDE BY TRYING TO HELP OTHERS

How Louise Howes, R. F. D. No. 3, Bangor, was lifted out of the despair into which physical suffering had plunged her was told recently in her signed endorsement of Tanlac.

"I was really discouraged when I started taking Tanlac," she told the Tanlac Man at the Sweet Drug Co., Bangor. My appetite was poor, I did not rest well, and my stomach distressed me a great deal.

"But Tanlac has given me relief and I am glad to tell others about the medicine. I have a much better appetite, I sleep better, and I am free of the sourness and gas of the stomach from which I used to suffer."

## NEEDS FOR GOOD HEALTH.

According to the Tanlac Man, more than rural life is required to produce perfect health. He said:

## THANKSGIVING

CHAS. F. SWIFT, Masonic Temple

I have just received full lines of all the

New Fruits, Prunes, Citrons, Etc.

Mixed Nuts and Layer Raisins.

## Fancy Cheese

A SPECIALTY.

## Fine Confectionery

In Boxes and in Bulk.

Everything wanted for a Thanksgiving Dinner. Call and see.

Grape Fruit, Oranges, Grapes, Etc.

## MONROE.

Forrest Grant and Andrew Moore recently bought Ford cars.

Mrs. Elwin Dickey visited Mrs. Marshall Rand in Bangor one day last week.

Elwin Dickey and Herbert Cooper were in Bangor last Thursday on business.

Miss Albertina Ridley, of Winnegance, arrived here Friday for a week-end visit at G. A. Palmer's.

F. A. Piper, of Washington, D. C., was in town last week for a short visit, leaving for home Thursday morning.

A very large and handsome raccoon was trapped recently by John Bowden in the neighborhood of North Searport.

Forrest Grant will go to Boston this week for a visit with his son and daughter there, and will remain several weeks.

Mrs. H. A. Holt, of West Sullivan, who has been visiting Mrs. G. A. Palmer and has called on many friends during her stay here, returned to her home on Saturday.

The Lucky Day what club met with Mrs. Herbert Cooper last Friday, with invited guests to fill an order for the first prize was won by Mrs. A. F. Durham, and the consolation by Mrs. G. A. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Simpson visited their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Cooper, on election day, and were accompanied on their return home by Miss Mabel Cooper, who will remain with them during her vacation.

Miss Maria Sanborn, formerly of this place, died Nov. 12th at the home of her niece in Dorchester, Mass., and was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Webber, from which place she was buried on Wednesday.

A shower in honor of Miss Flora Twombly, whose engagement was recently announced, was given by Mrs. W. E. Hebard on Nov. 9th at the Conant residence. Quite a number of guests were present, and many useful and beautiful gifts were received by Miss Twombly.

We Examine

## The Eyes

By Modern Scientific Methods

(without the aid of drugs)

And Fit the Most Unusual

## Glasses

At Reasonable Prices

Broken Lenses Replaced

## Chase &amp; Doak.

Optometrists.

25 Main Street, Belfast, Maine

## A Vicious Pest

Rats destroy nearly a billion dollars worth of food and property every year. Kill rats and mice and stop your own loss.

## RAT CORN

It is safe to use. Deadly to rats but harmless to human beings. Rats simply die up. No odor whatever. Valuable booklet in each can. How to Destroy Rats. 25c. 50c. and \$1.00. 6.00. 8.00. 10.00. Send for Free Booklet.

FOR SALE BY SWAN-WHITTEN-BUCKFORD COMPANY

Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted.

Frank F. Graves.

Registered Optometrist

Belfast, Me., I. O. O. F. Bldg.

## House for Sale

The Lewis O. Fernald homestead at foot of Cedar and Salmon streets. JOHN R. DUNSTON, 38 Adm'r estate of Lewis O. Fernald.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA







## HUMPHREYS'

Humphreys' Homeopathic Remedies are designed to meet the needs of families or invalids, something that mother, father, nurse or invalid can take or give to meet the need of the moment. Have been in use for over SIXTY YEARS.

No.	For	Price
1	Fever, Congestion, Inflammation	25
2	Worms, Worm Fever	25
3	Colic, Cramping and Wakefulness of Infants	25
4	Diarrhea, of Children and Adults	25
5	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis	25
6	Toothache, Headache, Neuralgia	25
7	Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo	25
8	Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach	25
9	Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis	25
10	Eczema, Eruptions	25
11	Rheumatism, Lumbago	25
12	Fever and Ague, Malaria	25
13	Piles, Hemorrhoids, External, Internal	25
14	Catarh, Indurated, Cold in Head	25
15	Whooping Cough	25
16	Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing	25
17	Disorders of the Kidneys	25
18	Urinary Incontinence	25
19	Sore Throat, Quinsy	25
20	Grip, Grippe, La Grippe	25

Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. Medical Book mailed free.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE CO., CORNELL  
WILLIAM AND ANN STREETS, NEW YORK.

## Must Old Apple Trees Go?

[Dr. G. M. Twitchell, in the Maine Farmer.]

At the late meeting of Kennebec Pomona at Belgrade, one of the speakers was Assistant Horticulturist Sweetser of the University of Maine. In his address upon "cultural methods in orcharding," he urged his hearers to give their time and money to the building up of their young orchards and "let the old trees go." If this is the advice given elsewhere, it tallies with that given by some others who never had experience but are certain they have the only theory workable.

Do the growers of Maine agree with this young man? For one, I certainly do not, and firmly believe that if he had had more experience he would have hesitated before urging any such action. The hills of Maine are dotted with apple trees from 25 to 100 years old. These trees have given a good harvest and still yield far more than one would expect in return for the care and protection given in many cases.

Should we abandon these orchards and let them go to decay while we set others and care for them according to later methods? Here is the question I want others to answer. I am writing from experience, not theory, and I lean strongly to a position opposite from that taken by Mr. Sweetser. I know the old trees I am working over were diseased when I purchased, and that limbs are dropping yearly, but all the while they are doing the best they can to help me out and come back to health and vigor. From 100 of these trees, which prior to 1908 had not for years produced more than 15 to 20 barrels, I have this year picked 150 barrels, and the trees have very materially increased their size and spread. Have I made a mistake in not leaving those trees and setting a new orchard? I don't believe it, nor do I believe it is a good thing for the farmers of Maine. Granting all that may be claimed for the young orchard, the first thing for us to do is to give the trees now bearing fruit the best chance possible to prove good. Not one man in a hundred is doing this, and observation teaches me that he who does not take care of his old trees never will do his duty by a young orchard. With every item of expense counted, except interest and taxes, those old trees have cost me, for the past nine seasons, 52 cents per tree yearly. This includes pruning, fertilizing, digging, weeding, cutting the grass under the trees the first six years, and mulching yearly since, all labor being counted at 25 cents per hour. The mulching used has been done by hand from the field, cornstalks and husks, potato tops and all forms of waste about the place.

In the steady increase in crop yield I have realized for all expenses, all overhead charges, and fair interest on the estimated value of the trees. As a business investment, I am satisfied, but there has come a far greater satisfaction in watching those trees come back under the treatment given. It will be well to bear in mind that here was an old, neglected lot of trees which had received no care or attention for practically 20 years, when I purchased them, and, therefore, in far worse condition than orchards on the farms of the State. If these trees were ready to improve as they have, and increase growth of new wood and yield yearly, I fail to see where I could have found justification for "letting them alone while I put my time and money into a young orchard."

To have been consistent, this State instructor should have urged that every old tree be cut down and removed, for there can be no more serious menace to the industry than neglected trees. Here is where pests of all kinds, and diseases of all description, find natural breeding place and become a menace to the whole country about. To my mind, every sense of justice demands that I urge, at every opportunity, the better care of the old trees, both for their best good, and certainly as protection to all young orchards. On no other grounds can I find possible chance for success in orcharding during the next 25 years.

Save every old tree which has life in it if the character of fruit produced is of value. If not, remove at once. Give such trees just as good a chance as possible for the profit there is in them and the assistance they render the young orchards. Never leave a tree, young or old, to go wrong. Only those who have cared for, fed, sprayed, pruned and protected their trees can have any idea of what they can and will produce. Very few orchardists in Maine are getting all they might, either in quantity or quality, from their orchards, and the first lesson to be urged, in season and out, seems to me to be take care of the trees now standing, and give them the best chance possible. Better fruit and more fruit will follow any systematic method of treatment. So long as our orchards, younger as well as older, are below an average yield of one barrel per tree, the lesson of better feeding, care and treatment is the one to be urged, not that of giving up the old orchards to run down. We do want more young orchards, but they will come to their best only as men awake to a better appreciation of what can be done with the old trees now standing.

What say the orchardists of the State who own orchards well grown and older? Shall we neglect and set new, or shall we take better care of what we now have?

No Doubt About This.

Foley's Cathartic Tablets are just a plain, honest, old-fashioned physic. They act promptly and effectively on the bowels without pain, griping or nausea. They keep the stomach sweet, the liver active, and the bowels regular. They banish biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion. Sold Everywhere.

Prohibition Carried in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 9. Indications tonight were that the "bone dry" prohibition amendment, which was aimed to stop all importation of liquor into Oregon for beverage purposes had carried by about 1500.

## DEATH OF DEACON DUREN.

The Oldest Man in Maine. He Was in His 103d Year.

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 9. Deacon Elina-than F. Duren, the oldest man in Maine, who would have been 103 years old on Jan. 14, 1917, died at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He had been remarkably well physically and mentally up to about a year ago, but had been totally blind for some years.

Mr. Duren was born in Boston, a son of Elina-than Duren, and was baptized in the Park Street Church by Dr. Edward D. Griffin. His father was a merchant and importer and one of the founders of the Handel and Haydn Society, which was organized at his house April 26, 1815. He and James T. Fields were boys together in Ticknor bookstore. He came to Bangor in 1834, establishing the first bookstore and bookbinding in the city, and was in business here for 47 years. He was the first newsdealer in Bangor and the first newspaper correspondent for Boston papers.

He was the first to sell musical instruments and sheet music and the first insurance agent. His store was the center of the life of the literary and musical people of those days and for years the advance sale of tickets for entertainments was at Duren's store.

M. Duren has always been a student of music, was one of the best of the early church organists and has played on all the organs in the city churches except those which have been built since the fire of 1911. When past his 100th birthday he attended several concerts, his hearing being excellent.

He has always been interested in Congregationalism, has written many church histories and assisted in preparing State and local history. In his later years he has been authority on the early history of the city, possessing a remarkable memory.

His eyesight failed nearly 25 years ago. He learned to operate a typewriter by touch and turned out almost perfect copy. In later years he has been supplied with the raised letter literature from the Philadelphia Public Library. He has kept in close touch with current events read to him by his family and friends. Always a staunch Republican he has voted for every Whig or Presidential Republican candidate from William Henry Harrison to Taft.

Of his three sons, Freeman Hyde Duren of Everett, Mass., a Civil War veteran, is living at the age of 78. Another son, Charles M. Duren served in the 54th Massachusetts Infantry and died from wounds.

Deacon Duren was cared for by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emma F. Duren and a granddaughter, Miss Mary Duren.

## UNNATURALLY TIRED

Some men and many women feel tired all the time. This is not natural. Fatigue following work or great exertion is normal but to be constantly tired indicates a diseased condition, usually thin blood. Backache generally accompanies this state of the system. Such sufferers are usually pale but not necessarily thin. In blonds the transparency of the skin is increased; in brunettes it is decreased and the complexion becomes muddy. The eyelids become a greyish blue.

This condition of thin blood, which doctors call anemia, is a dangerous one if allowed to progress but with proper treatment it may be speedily corrected. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain just the elements needed to build up the blood and restore the lost color and vitality. New energy circulates through the system with the enriched blood, the heart stops its alarming palpitations, color returns to cheeks and lips.

Nothing more is needed except sunlight, good air, proper food and rest. If you do not know exactly what rules to follow in these matters write today to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for booklets on the blood and diet. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

## WINTERPORT FARM NOTES.

As in other parts of the State a bountiful crop of hay was harvested in this town and there was an average yield of oats and other grains.

Much damage was done to all crops in that part of the town bordering on the stream during the wind and hail storm in August. The products of the large orchards of C. M. Conant and C. C. Clements, who operated at the Blaisdell farm, being unfit for shipping.

A. L. Blaisdell, E. N. Bartlett and G. H. York are orchardists whose harvests are upward of 500 barrels, all untouched by the hail. Mr. Blaisdell places his yield at 1,000 barrels.

Fewer potatoes were planted in this section than in recent years, but A. R. Wellman placed 1800 bushels in his cellar, and Bussey and White of West Winterport harvested about 8,000 bushels, although part of their crop was severely damaged by hail.

Those who planted yellow corn had a fair yield, and the sweet corn yield, though smaller than usual, was of superior quality. The Saco Valley annexing Co. that operated at the Blaisdell farm in town, had an output of 127,000 cans. This company plans to pay 3 cents per pound for corn next year and hopes for an increased acreage.

Lewis Libby, a member of the Boys' Corn Club, had an excellent piece of corn which tested next to the highest of any carried to the cannery.

## Baby Had Whooping Cough.

Mrs. Sam C. Small, Clayton, N. M., writes: "My grandson had whooping cough when he was three months old. We used Foley's Honey and Tar and I believe it saved his life. He is now big and fat." Foley's Honey and Tar is a fine thing to have in the house for whooping cough, croup, coughs, colds. Sold Everywhere.

## MAINE DAIRYMEN'S.

Seed Improvement and Livestock Breeders Meetings to be Held in Augusta Dec. 4-8.

The Maine Dairymen's association will hold its annual meeting this year in City hall, Augusta, in conjunction with the annual meetings of the Maine Seed Improvement association and Maine Live Stock Breeders' association. The meetings will open Monday evening Dec. 4th and close Friday noon, Dec. 8th, the time being allotted proportionately among the different associations. Wednesday, Dec. 6th, will be Maine Dairymen's day, the business meeting of the association will be held in City hall at 9 a. m., and the remainder of the day will be occupied by the educational program. As usual, attractive prizes will be offered for exhibits of butter, cheese, milk and cream. The premium list will soon be available for distribution and can be secured from the Department of Agriculture, Augusta, or from the secretary of the association, Leon S. Merrill, Orono. Tuesday, Dec. 5th, has been designated as Live Stock Breeders' day, and Thursday, Dec. 7th, as Seed Improvement day.

This—And Five Cents.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose five cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold Everywhere.

Prohibition Carried in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 9. Indications tonight were that the "bone dry" prohibition amendment, which was aimed to stop all importation of liquor into Oregon for beverage purposes had carried by about 1500.

## ACHING TEETH RELIEVED AT HOME

Sloan's Liniment Kobs Toothache of Its Terrors. Pain Vanishes in a Few Minutes.

No need to pace the floor all night with the agony of a throbbing tooth. Sloan's Liniment will quickly relieve the pain and give you rest. A single application and the pain usually disappears. Sloan's Liniment gets right to the root of the trouble. Like a warming balm it relieves congestion, and in a few minutes toothache is reduced.

To soothe the throb of a tooth that pains with neuralgia, apply Sloan's Liniment externally. Aching muscles, rheumatism, gout, bruises, sprains, lumbago, chilblains, sprains and stiff neck can also be most effectively treated with Sloan's Liniment. Cleaner than musky plasters or poultices.

Sloan's Liniment at all drug stores in 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 bottles.

**Sloan's Liniment**  
KILLS PAIN  
OLD FASHIONED FOODS.

Considering the subject of cheap foods that are good, the Kansas City Times says:

"The average housewife, traveling in a rut, thinks she must have Irish potatoes on the table, no matter what they cost. If when she went to school she had been taught the food values in different things, she would know that sweet potatoes, costing only one-half as much as Irish potatoes, have just as much food value, with a saving of \$1 a bushel. A good cook book would teach her how to make sweet potato pie, to roast with the skin on, to bake, to cut in strips and fry, to boil and to cook in other ways."

She should moreover, according to this authority, know that there is just as much nutriment in corn meal as in wheat flour, and though the former may be a little more expensive, it is still cheaper than the latter. Continuing, the Times calls attention to another wholesome food, a food that was in every home in the old days, but which is almost entirely neglected now, namely, molasses, either sorghum or cane, which could be found on every table a generation ago. This "sweetening" is still cheaper than sugar, and some of the authorities on food values do not hesitate to assert that it is more nourishing than butter. Indeed, in old times, it was used in preference to butter in many families, particularly by the children. Potatoes, corn bread spread with molasses, and molasses gingerbread, with which to top off—such food, as the Times recalls it, is good enough for the stalwart men and women pioneers of the country. We have been and are living in an age of extravagance, and it will require a long campaign of education to get the people back to plain food without trimmings. —Bideford Journal.

## A MEMORABLE SEA TRAGEDY.

Of Capt. Clarence A. Packard, a prominent Rockland citizen who died suddenly Nov. 8th in Union, the Rockland Courier-Gazette says: "The outstanding event in Capt. Packard's active career, and one which often haunted his dreams, occurred in January, 1882, when he was in command of the schooner Almon Bird.

The schooner was bound from Rockland for Alexandria, Va., with a cargo of plaster from Windsor, N. S. A heavy northeast storm was encountered near Monhegan and continued with such force that the crew were obliged to abandon the schooner half way between Boon and Thatcher's Island, some 30 miles off shore. One of the small boats had been washed overboard, with the only pair of oars. The other was launched at the imminent risk of being swamped. All that could be taken in the way of food and drink was about a peck of hardbread, three or four quarts of oatmeal and a quart of rum. The barrel which had contained hardbread was split up to make substitutes for oars. A new thwart which happened to be in the boat, was split up for the same purpose. The hardtack became soaked with salt water and could not be used as food. The rum was made to last several days by taking a spoonful at a time. Several of the crew were so maddened with thirst that they persisted in eating salt water ice. Charles Chaples and Patrick Hogan were crazed thereby. Capt. Packard ate a lump of snow about the size of his hand, which he found underneath the thwart. A hermaphrodite brig was sighted on the third night and signalled in response to the men's outcries, but kept on her course. Horace Small died that night in his brother's arms. Hogan died next, and then Chaples, both suffering terribly. Famished with hunger and nearly dead with thirst, Capt. Packard opened the jugular vein of one of the dead men, and the survivors wet their parched lips and throats with the still warm blood. This revived them wonderfully. Next morning the castaways were rescued by the fishing schooner Cora Lee. The fishermen left their trawls to their fate and immediately took the castaways to Piggon Cove. Both of Capt. Packard's feet were frozen."

Mr. Embree's Successor.

The executive committee of the Farmers Union of Maine has chosen F. A. Budge of Mattawamkeag to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Embree. Mr. Budge's appointment is a temporary one, being until the annual meeting in June. He is a young man who has been very successful as the head of his local union and is expected to carry forward the good work that has been done by Mr. Embree. He will make his headquarters in Waterville, which is the home office for the Unions of Maine.

## HOW APPENDICITIS CAN BE PREVENTED

Belfast people should know that a few doses of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika, often relieve or prevent appendicitis. This simple mixture removes such surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. Adler-ika has easiest and most thorough action of anything we ever sold. The Old Corner Drug Store Co.

## ANCIENT OCEANS IN NORTHERN MAINE.

One of the interesting problems that the geologist is required to solve in tracing the development of the earth's surface to its present form is that of determining the areas of land and sea during different ages. The story of the land and sea is written in the rocks that underlie the several continents; the geologist must decipher it. The abundant remains of sea animals in regions which are now far from the sea furnish clear evidence that great changes have taken place on the earth's surface since the eras in which these creatures lived. The accurate interpretation of this evidence is, however, slow and difficult, and much information is still needed before it will be possible to do more than make tentative paleogeographic maps—maps that show roughly the outlines of ancient continents and seas—for the whole world, or even for fairly well known areas. Consequently, an especial scientific value is attached to any contribution to knowledge bearing on the correlation of the rock formations of the different continents—that is, on the identification of formations laid down during the same epoch. Such wide correlations are supported chiefly by the character of the animal and plant remains inclosed in the beds, for a group or association of the same types of living forms occurred at essentially the same time in different parts of the world and from such an occurrence the geologist can draw valid inferences as to ancient geography. This principle is especially applicable to sea animals, for the conditions of life are less variable in the sea than on the land, many sea forms have a wide distribution, and the chances of the preservation of such forms are much greater.

Such a contribution to the knowledge of ancient conditions is contained in Professional Paper 99 of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, on the "Fauna of the Chapman sandstone of Maine," by H. S. Williams and C. L. Beger, which discusses the fossils found in the Chapman sandstone of Aroostook County, Maine, near Presque Isle. The fauna described comprises 127 species and varieties belonging to various groups of invertebrates and one fish, and may safely be correlated with a later phase of the Helderberg fauna, which lived in very early Devonian time in eastern North America, and with the so-called Hercynian fauna of Europe. The Chapman fauna is intermediate in character between these two and thus forms a link connecting the two continents. It contains enough identical and closely related species in common with each of the other faunas to prove that it was approximately contemporaneous with them. It is, furthermore, younger than the Teksota fauna, the uppermost member of the English Silurian, or the late Silurian marine fauna of Arisaig, Nova Scotia, and hence helps to establish a common upper boundary for the Silurian rocks on both sides of the Atlantic. Some of the fossils discussed in this paper were already known, but many are new. They are described and illustrated in a manner that makes the paper valuable to the stratigrapher and paleontologist, though it is too technical for the layman.

Chicago, Ill.  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
**CASTORIA**

**FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOR BACKACHE, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

## FORT VAUX HOTLY CONTESTED

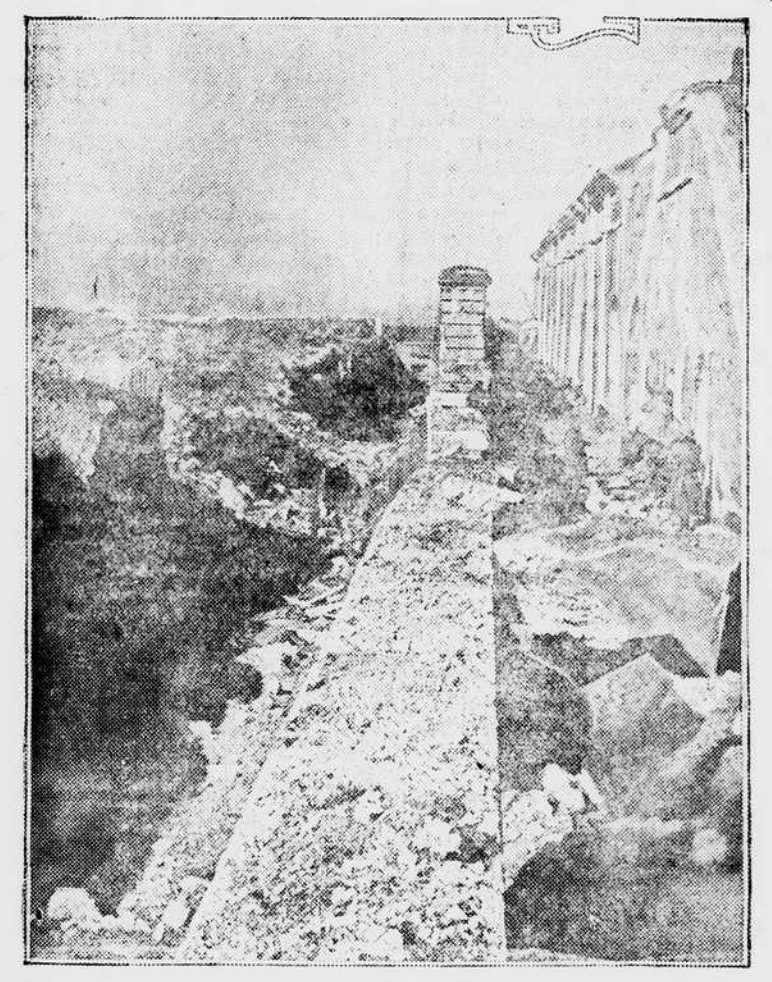


Photo by American Press Association.  
Ruined Fort Vaux, at Verdun, taken in June by the Germans, for which it is said they paid \$80,000 men.

Bread  
Cake  
Pastry

**William Tell  
Flour**

IT takes extra fine flour to make all three equally well, but William Tell does it, because it is milled by a special process from Ohio Red Winter Wheat. If you aspire to blue ribbon bread, cake and pastry that keep the family looking forward to your next treat, tell the grocer that nothing will do but William Tell—the flour that goes farther.

FOR SALE BY YOUR GROCER

## GOTHAM POLICE NAVY'S STATION HOUSE

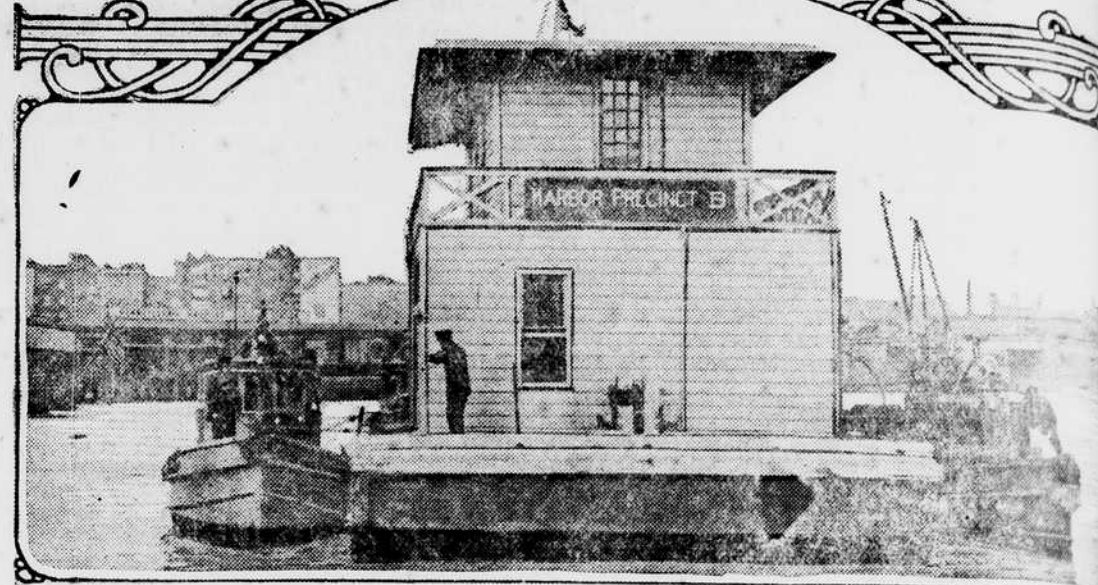


Photo by American Press Association.  
The navy of New York's police department consists of three patrol boats armed with rapid fire guns. The fleet has been added a floating police station house two stories high.

## SARDINE MACHINERY.

Two New Inventions a Big Aid to the Industry in Maine.

A big change has come into the Maine sardine business as a result of the invention of two machines by E. M. Lawrence of East Lubec, operator of a big packing plant here. The first of these machines made child labor an obsolete thing in the business. Up to the production of this machine boys and girls were used in the sardine factories to flake the fish; that is, place them on the racks in which they were sent to the steam chests to be cooked. This machine, by means of an endless chain made of metal troughs, places the fish properly on the flakes. Each fish lies lengthwise and is separated from all others. A machine will do the work of 100 children.

The other machine is a fryer. In it sardines can be cooked either in olive oil or cottonseed oil, heated by means of steam to 250 degrees. The tins of fish, without covers, are fed into the machine on an endless chain. As they enter the oil a temporary perforated cover drops in place over the box, preventing the fish floating out, yet allowing the hot oil to enter. The machine holds 700 cans and is out the cooked product at the rate of 65 cans a minute. —Portland Express-Advertiser.

## Bath to Build Four Destroyers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. Contracts for the construction of four 35 knot destroyers were awarded today to the Bath Iron Works of Bath, Maine, each vessel to cost \$1,150,000 for hull and machinery. These are the first contracts to be awarded under the 1917 building program.

## CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

**Chas. H. Fletcher**  
In Use For Over 30 Years.  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

## STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF WALDO, SS.

October 27, 1916.  
Taken this 27th day of October, on execution dated October 17, 1916, issued on a judgment rendered by the Supreme Judicial Court for the County of Waldo, at the term thereof begun and held on the fourth Tuesday of September, 1916, to wit, on the thirtieth day of September, 1916, in favor of Standard Oil Company, a corporation organized and existing according to law under the laws of the State of Maine, against The Pastures, a corporation organized and existing according to law under the laws of the State of Maine, for one hundred twenty-two dollars and fifty-five cents, debt or damage, and ten dollars and thirty-nine cents, cost of court, and will be sold at public auction at my office at the county jail in Belfast, in said county, to the highest bidder, on the second day of December, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described real estate and all the rights, title and interest which the said The Pastures has and had in and to the same on the third day of May, 1916, at two hours and forty minutes in the afternoon, the time when the same was attached on the writ in the same suit, to wit:—A certain lot or parcel of land, with buildings thereon, situated in Belmont, in said county, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning on the south side of the corner of land formerly owned by Isaac Orway; thence westerly on said road to land formerly owned by Elisha Swift; thence northerly by said Swift's lot, to land formerly owned by James C. Donnell; thence easterly on said road to lot No. 25 on town plan; thence northerly on said road to land formerly owned by Timothy Tewksbury; thence easterly on said road to land formerly owned by said Orway land; thence southerly on said Orway land to place of beginning, containing seventy-two acres, more or less.

FRANK A. CUSHMAN, Sheriff.

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FRANK A. CUSHMAN, Sheriff.

## GEO. E. JOHNSON,

Attorney at Law

BELFAST, MAINE.

Practice in all Courts. Probate practice a specialty. 2ft

## For Sale

Sand and gravel delivered at a reasonable price.

CHAS. M. HALL,

Tel. 306 Searsport Ave.

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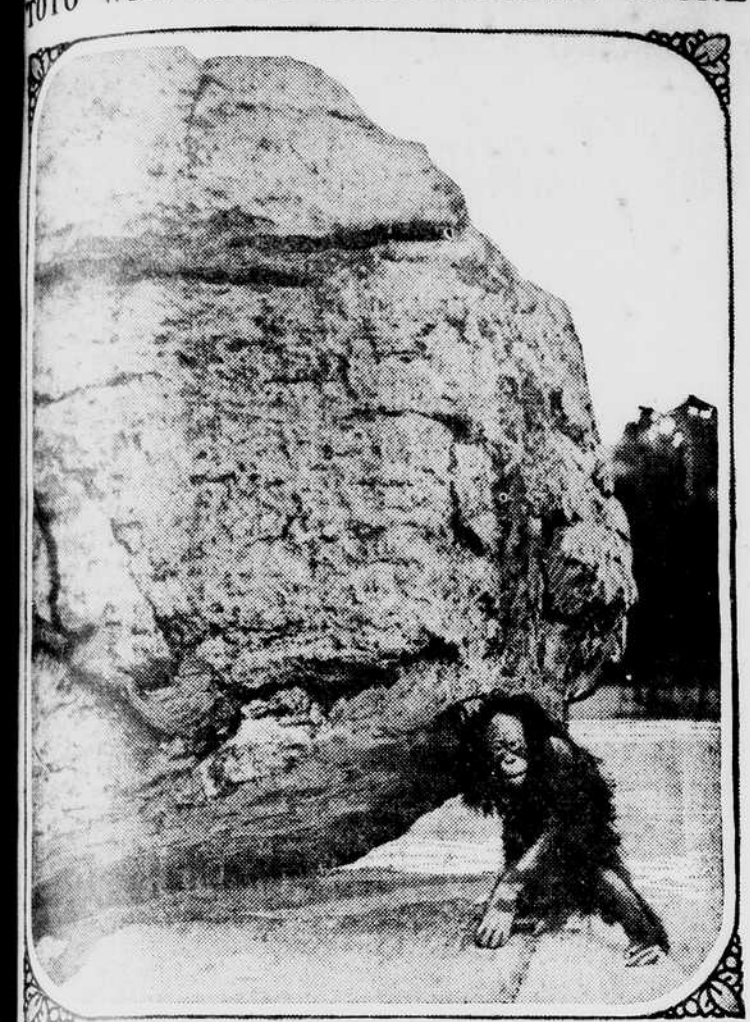
FRANK A. CUSHMAN, Sheriff.

## PROBATE NOTICE

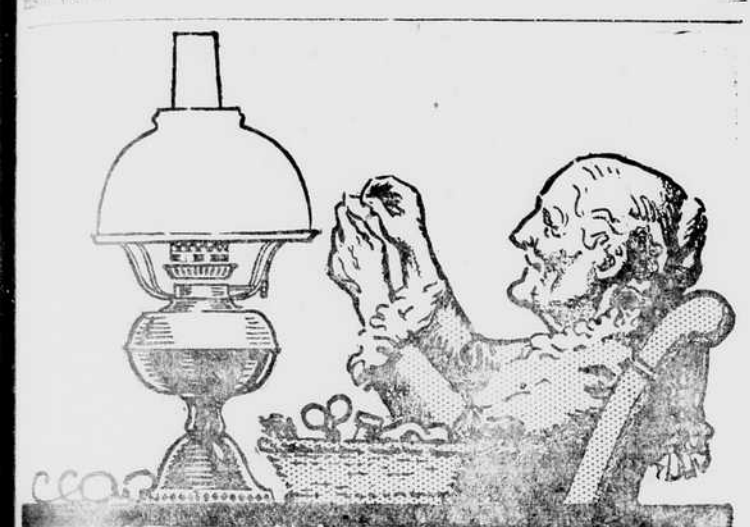
At a Probate Court, held at Belfast, Maine, for the County of Waldo, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1916, in and to the said County of Waldo, and State of Maine, the following instrument, to-wit:—A certain instrument, purporting to be a last will and testament of one Frederick S. Jones, late of the County of Waldo, deceased, in said County of Waldo, and State of Maine, was produced and read, and the same was found to be a true and correct copy of the last will and testament of the said Frederick S. Jones, deceased, and the same was admitted to probate, and the same was committed to the custody of the Probate Court, and the same was ordered to be recorded in the Probate Court, and the same was ordered to be filed in the Probate Court, and the same was ordered to be kept on file in the Probate Court, and the same was ordered to be preserved in the Probate Court, and the same was ordered to be kept in the Probate Court



## PHOTO WANTS TO ROCK ROCKING STONE



A monkey at Bronx park zoo, New York city, sees visitors move the rocking stone. At the first opportunity he attempted it, but was



Fine needles are not hard to thread if you have

**The Rayo Lamp**

Its generous, steady light makes old eyes seem young. No smoke. No flicker. Solid brass, nickel-plated.

For best results use Socony Kerosene—the cleanest, clearest-burning fuel.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of N. Y.  
50 Congress Street, Boston

**Had the Wrong Nightie.**

A story of an experience which came to one of Augusta's citizens a short time ago on the occasion of his visit to Searsmont, his home town, to celebrate his birthday, is affording his friends no small amount of amusement at his expense. It is understood that he did not intend the story to get out, but of course it did, and is told about as follows: After varied experiences throughout the day the man who had the birthday bade the rest of the household good night and sought his bed-room to retire for the night, where preparations went along all right until it came to donning his night dress. There, however, he found trouble, for as he put it on over his head he not only found it somewhat small for him but the sleeves only went to the elbow. Then the truth dawned on him that he had brought from home one of his better half's night dresses instead of his own.—Kennebec Journal.

**ERANT PLANTS AND WILD BERRIES OF MAINE.**

As the season when scores of Maine enter the woods in search of rare and wild berries, which are collected and shipped to the metropolitan centers for the holiday trade. The next day are busy ones for these workers. During the day, gather the greens and berries, sort and get them ready for shipment, which begins about the middle of December and continues through the winter.

For partridge berries is perhaps more general than for any other berry. The long, trail-like berries are usually found in thick woods, but those with the well developed berries are more plentiful, and it frequently happens that people will spend a whole day without finding half a dozen vines upon them.

People form these vines into wreaths, winding the short stems about a stick or thread instead of wire, and by turning them face down and water every night and rearing them, each morning, the brilliancy of the berries and leaves will continue for months. In the big cities they are very sought.

Perhaps the most striking illustration of wild plant life which in many ways meets with ready sale is the one with various collections found in dense woods. Such combinations usually consist of the partridge berries, ornamental mosses, small ferns, sometimes pieces of pine twigs or twigs of striking beauty. These are known as "bowl" plants, and these bowls range from \$1 and there is always a steady demand for them in the best market places. The seller's tongue, which is growing with each succeeding year, is growing in popularity, and many people prefer to put it singly and sell the bowls for a good profit.

**Men Feel Tired, Too.**

It is much said about tired women it is remembered that men also pay the price of over work. When the kidneys are inactive or sluggish, when one feels tired and miserable, has the "blues," lacks ambition, they "Kidney Pills" are of great strengthening. They act quickly, wherever.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

Two houses for sale: one on Condon street and one on Northport avenue. For particulars inquire at 441 6 MILLER STREET.

## It Mothers Only Knew

How often children suffer from worms, they would take care and guard against this common ailment of childhood.

Signs of worms are, Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, grinding of the teeth, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Over 60 years ago Dr. Tru's discovered the formula of Dr. Tru's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. Since then people have been writing letters like this: "My little granddaughter had pinworms very badly, and after taking part of a bottle of Dr. Tru's Elixir is very much better. Mrs. Georgia Philpot, Houston, Texas. This remedy has a world-wide reputation as the one and only reliable remedy for worms and stomach disorders for both young and old. At dealers, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Write me.

Auburn, Maine. Dr. Tru's

## New England's Biggest Problems.

## Rural Opportunities and Conditions.

"The prosperity of the producer is dependent upon the purchasing power of the consumer. Commercial activity or prosperity is dependent upon activity of interchange and intercommunication.

"Increased production, increased consumption and increased profits and improved wealth must come from increased effectiveness of all the elements that enter into production.

"Increased effectiveness can only come from advanced research and study and investigation and the adoption or application of all the highest practical methods which teach, experiment and experience establish to be good.

"The great West, and the great commercial and industrial centers, which have been tempting the New England boy from home, do not now offer the same comparative ease and comfort and opportunity to those who have to live by their own physical exertions, as they once did. For all those rural opportunities are now equal and rural conditions superior. When the new generation of boys in rural New England understand this, appreciate this, they will act accordingly, and we will see rural New England keeping pace with industrial New England and the pace will be one that will go far when once started."—Theodore N. Vail at Springfield, Mass.

## Anchor Your Farm.

The Federal Geological Survey is authority for the statement that an average of ninety-five tons of soil and loose rock are washed into the ocean every year from every square mile of territory in the United States. The stupendous amount of land washed away may be realized when it is taken into consideration that there are over 3,000,000 square miles of land in this country. This loss to the American farmer is gigantic, as it is obvious that the soil carried away is top soil—the richest in plantfood and humus.

Is the best part of your farm being gradually washed away year by year? Do you allow the washes to develop into gullies to further facilitate the robbing of your soil? Have you failed to realize that the muddy creek flowing through your section is carrying a part of your and your neighbor's farm away? Vertical Farming.

## Value and Results in Advertising.

I have yet to hear of an advertiser who has persistently, judiciously and intelligently advertised for any considerable length of time, and had supported that advertising in the proper conduct of his business in other directions, who has not succeeded. Loss through advertising is largely due to inadequate support, indifference or useless extravagance. Your business, like your soil, must not be robbed. It is a law of nature that where we receive much we must give something in return. Your soil will wear out if you do not fertilize and properly care for it. Your business will run down if you do not advertise and keep it in a healthy state of cultivation. It is activity that causes growth and development; in fact, it is activity that makes us strong. An active advertising campaign will make your business healthy and strong.—Frank E. Vail, Managing Editor Agricultural Publishers Association.

## Orcharding in Maine.

The apple is the principal commercial fruit of Maine. In 1910 there were three and one-half million trees in bearing, a decrease of one-half million trees in comparison to the 1900 report. Better prices for grain and orchard products have resulted during the last few years, especially since the opening of many summer reservations and summer homes in many parts of Maine.

It is estimated that the apple industry is worth from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 to Maine annually. The increase of pests and diseases and the lack of proper attention to the plantfood needs of the trees are given as reasons for the decrease in orcharding. With better methods, such as are being advocated by the Maine Experiment Station, the total yield from Maine orchards will be greatly increased.

## One Thousand Tons of Hay.

One thousand tons of hay have been harvested during the past summer on the farms owned by W. B. Kendall of Bowdoinham, Maine,—an increase of one-third in yield over the preceding year. Over 350 tons of selected clover hay will be fed during the winter to Mr. Kendall's flock of 1,500 sheep.

The hay grown on the Kendall farms is worth during the past year ten to ten years. Sheep manure was used as a top dressing on a few of the fields, but commercial fertilizers were used principally to supply plantfood for the bumper crop. Favorable weather conditions, with plenty of rain during May and June, are also responsible for the large production of hay in Maine and other New England States.

## The Work of the Bureau of Soils.

"The chief activities of the Bureau of Soils of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are the soil survey, fertilizer investigations and studies in soil physics and soil chemistry," says Milton Whitney, Chief of the Bureau of Soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"The influence of soils or topography on agriculture is given, and the general type and methods of farming are described, including the equipment used, the cultivation given the various crops, the crop rotations practiced and the fertilizers applied. The size of the farms and the value of farm land is given, and reference is made to such subjects as labor and tenure."

FREE.—On receipt of a yellow outside wrapper with your opinion of the medicine, we will send you one of our New England assortment of high grade needles, useful in every family.

"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

Backache, Rheumatism, Kidneys and Bladder.

For headache and nervousness due to kidney and bladder disorders, for weary, pain-laden days and sleepless nights, for weak, lame back, take Foley Kidney Pills. Contain no harmful or habit forming drugs.

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## SEASPORT.

J. P. Walker of Bangor was in town Friday on business.

Capt. R. E. Sargent of Troy was in town last week on business.

Miss Isabel Frame picked ripe strawberries Nov. 3d, in the Rogers pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clement left Monday for their winter home in Daytona, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Eno returned last week from a two weeks visit in Bangor and Ellsworth.

Mrs. C. M. Closson moved into the Sullivan house on Pike avenue, which she recently bought of C. S. Shute.

Steamer Ruth, Capt. Briggs, arrived Wednesday from Newport News with 4700 tons of coal for the P. C. W. Co.

A slight snowstorm set in Sunday evening and continued Tuesday, about one foot of snow having fallen, the first for the winter.

Miss L. W. Edwards was called to Hingham Center, Mass., last week by the death of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Eames, in her 85th year.

William F. Russell of Newburyport, a Seaport boy, has been re-elected a member of the Massachusetts legislature as a Republican.

Mrs. Harry L. Perry left Wednesday for Marshfield, Oregon, to visit her aunt, Mr. Everett Curtis, who was recently stricken with paralysis on her left side.

Lieut. Harold E. Marr of the 5th U. S. Field Artillery, has been appointed inspector of the Massachusetts State Militia with headquarters on Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Mrs. Marr and young daughter arrived from Boston Saturday to visit Mrs. Marr's father, George A. Bowen, on Main street. Lieut. Marr will be stationed in Boston for three years.

OBITUARY. Capt. Charles Salvage, a well known master mariner, formerly of Seaport, died Nov. 4th at the Sailors' Snug Harbor, New Brighton, N. Y., after an illness of about a year. He was born in Seaport June 21, 1842, the son of Ezra L. and Mary (Connor) Salvage. He followed the sea from boyhood, and in his day had commanded the following vessels: Brig N. Stowers, schooner Martinique, and Maud Snare, and bark Aberdeen, C. P. Dixon, Ross Jones, Grace Deering and Mabel I. Meyers. He retired from the sea about 20 years ago and had since resided in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was engaged on shore duty along the water front. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Munckwitz, wife of Capt. A. E. Munckwitz of the steamer Bramell Point of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Mollie S. Salvage of Brooklyn. Interment was in the family lot in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

STEAMER COLUMBIAN SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE. Capt. Frank E. Curtis of the American steamer Columbian who arrived at Coruna, Spain, Nov. 13th, after a successful voyage of his steamship, declared to a representative of The Associated Press that he was a prisoner on board the German submarine U-49 for six days after the destruction of his vessel. All of the 100 members of the Columbian's crew were saved, Captain Curtis stated. Captain Curtis said the Columbian was warned before she was torpedoed and sunk by the U-49. The crew was left in life boats, and the captain was taken on board the submarine.

Captain Arthur Patterson of the British steamer Sontonia, says that he also was a prisoner on board the U-49 for eight days, during which time he heard the guns of the submarine in action and also heard distinctly the explosion of the torpedo which he learned later blew up the Norwegian ship Balto, soon after which Captain Yelguson of the Norwegian ship Portland, joined him in the narrow prison on board the submarine, where they were joined on the following day by Captain Curtis.

"My ship, registered at New York," said Captain Curtis to the correspondent, "carried a cargo of about 9,000 tons, a crew of 105, all of whom were saved. I stopped on the command of the submarine, whose commander ordered me to abandon ship with the crew immediately, which we did without other baggage than two satchels with documents and money. "Submarine U-49 fired at once two torpedoes at the Columbian, which immediately sank. The crew was left in life boats, while I was taken on board the submarine, which plunged immediately after I was taken into the small quarterdeck's cabin, where I and the captain of the Sontonia and the Balto. After me came Captain Yelguson of the Fordland. The cabin was very small. It contained a little folding table, a folding chair and three bunks. Everything was permeated with the odor of benzine. There was no communication with the exterior and the cabin was absolutely dark night and day. We were fed in the morning with a few morsels of black bread, a cup of coffee and a small portion of bad butter; at noon, with a stew of canned meat and soup, and at supper at 10 o'clock with coffee or tea and black bread, with butter or marmalade. The hours spent in this narrow prison were very long and disagreeable. The captain of the submarine," said Captain Curtis, "was about 36 years of age, while his crew of 40 sailors were all well built. All were armed in clothing of glossy pattern."

The Columbian was launched at San Francisco in 1907 and her first commander was the late Capt. Theodore P. Colcord of Seaport. When he resigned and retired he was succeeded by Capt. Charles M. Nichols of Seaport, Capt. Joseph F. Nichols had also been master of the steamer for a time. Her last commander was Capt. Frank E. Curtis of Seaport. She carried a crew of 113, was 8,000 tons gross, 472 feet in length, and was well insured.

## FREEDOM.

Lucy Sayward was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenney recently.

John Maxwell from Livermore Falls was in town on business the past week.

Mrs. J. H. Sayward visited her brother Eben Gordon, in Clinton the past week.

Hon. Carter B. Keene from Washington, D. C., was in town Nov. 7th to cast his vote.

Misses Roberta Wiggins, Lena Plummer and Marian Rankin were in Waterville Nov. 13th.

Professor Woods, the new principal of Freedom Academy, is very much liked by his students and the citizens as well. He is a great help in the church and Sunday school.

The Hallows dinner given by the Ladies' Circle was a great success, financially, and through the kindness of I. P. Griffin the hall was prettily decorated. The hall was darkened and every one enjoyed eating their dinner by the old fashioned tallow candles. It carried many of the older ones back to their childhood days.

The concert given under the auspices of Winifred Dodge in the Grange hall Friday evening, Nov. 10th, was one of the best entertainments given in Freedom for a long time. The readings and vocal and instrumental music were all that could be desired and a goodly amount was to be realized by buying a new organ for the church. At the close of the evening's entertainment an oyster stew was served and every one who has eaten one of J. B. Wiggins' oyster stews knows they need no commendation. After refreshments they adjourned to the dance hall and passed the remainder of the evening in dancing to music by Freedom's orchestra.

## OAK HILL (Swanville).

James Webster was in Bangor on business recently.

Mrs. Henry Thompson of Waldo closed a successful term of school in district No. 9 Nov. 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peavey were guests of L. O. Hanley and family in South Thomaston Nov. 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Toothaker and son Irving and Mrs. E. E. Peavey and Mrs. F. Webb were in Waterville Nov. 5th on business.

**ROYAL**  
**BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure  
Made from Cream of Tartar  
NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

## STOCKTON SPRINGS.

Whooping cough is prevailing to quite an extent among the children throughout town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treat, called here by the death of his father, the late James M. Treat, left Nov. 8th to return to their home in Milo.

Mr. Barnard, the assistant in the Stockton Springs High school, was the guest Sunday of Mr. Arthur Shute, whose two sons are pupils in the school.

Mrs. Henry S. Moulton, Cross street, returned last Thursday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Verrill, and family, in Camden.

The Auxiliary aid of the Universalist parish is to be entertained by Mrs. Edgar M. Colcord, Mill street, Friday afternoon. A full attendance is hoped for by the hostess.

John E. Lancaster, East Main street, is enjoying his annual vacation—15 days in length—from his R. F. D. route. Frank L. Blanchard, his substitute, is supplying his place.

Samuel E. Rendell, West Main street, came home from Caribou last Thursday because of his wife's temporary illness, expecting to leave Monday on his return trip if she were able to be left.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah C. Treat, Church street, accompanied by their son and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford A. Treat, motored to Wintport and Bangor last Thursday afternoon to call upon various relatives and friends, returning during the evening.

Mrs. S. B. Merrieth, Church street, is recovering from the severe cold from which she suffered during last week. Her daughter, Miss Ruth, came from the M. C. I. Pittsfield Friday, because of her mother's illness, and remained until Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert, West Main street, left the night of Nov. 7th for a motor trip to Attleboro, Mass., where they will visit a married daughter before making a business trip to Boston for the purchase of fall dry goods for their Main street business.

Mrs. Charles A. Gibson of Bangor, accompanied by her companion, nurse, and an intimate friend, motored to Stockton Nov. 8th in her fine new limousine (the weather being ideal for an autumnal day) to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Emery, Maple street, leaving for home at 8 o'clock in the evening.

E. C. Simpson, who has been for a few weeks a patient at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, came back to Stockton Nov. 4th to vote, returning to Massachusetts the middle of last week. He is the organizer at the Universalist church and that place is supplied by Mrs. Charles A. Snow, Church street, during his absence.

Nov. 8th, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Treat, with their son and bride as guests, motored to Camden in the Treat car to inspect the shipyards, two vessels being on the stocks, and greatly enjoyed the fine weather, the ride and mechanical work. Once so familiar in Stockton, shipbuilding is now one of the "Lost Arts" here.

Mrs. Frank A. Patterson, East Main street, returned last Friday from New Bedford, Mass., where she was called the week before, to attend the funeral of her late, lamented daughter-in-law, Mrs. Franklin P. Patterson of that city. The kindest sympathy is extended to her and her husband by all intimate friends in their great bereavement.

Eight consecutive days of sunshine—beautiful November weather—was followed Sunday evening by a snowfall, the first for the year. Early risers Monday morning saw the landscape wrapped in white. Through the day a slight desultory snow storm continued, partially melting as it fell, giving the streets a dirty appearance. The atmosphere was cold and raw.

Mrs. John Merrieth, Maple street, who has been severely ill and attended by Dr. H. E. Small, West Main street, had Dr. E. D. Tapley of Belfast in consultation Sunday, and it is feared an operation may be necessary, later, although the patient is more comfortable at present. Sympathy is extended in this suffering sickness.

Charles Sanford of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived Friday for a brief visit in town, followed on Saturday by the arrival of Mrs. Sanford and their son, Richard Sanford, in their automobile. They are guests at the Stockton for a few days, while directing repairs and painting of their Fort Point cottages, not having been here during the summer.

George H. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hopkins, Church street, left Monday for Mattapoisett, Mass., where his marriage to Miss Louise E. Griffin will take place this Thursday, afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Griffin. Numerous congratulations and best wishes are extended to the young couple by their many Stockton friends.

Capt. Horace M. Griffin, Middle street, one of our rural carriers, is now enjoying his annual vacation—fifteen days from the 2nd of November—with Willard M. Berry, Gilmore street, as his legal substitute. The Capt. and Mrs. Griffin are christening a new top buggy during this opportunity for pleasure driving. Last Thursday afternoon they spent in Seaport, calling upon friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison and Miss Leora Partridge, Church street, accompanied by Mrs. Morrison's sister, Mrs. Sanborn, of Mansfield, Mass., motored to Bangor in one of the McLaughlin autos last Thursday for the day's shopping in the city. They returned at night with the exception of Mrs. Sanborn, who left for her Massachusetts home after spending a few days with her sister in Stockton.

Sunday afternoon Dr. G. A. Stevens, Church street, was hurriedly called to Cape Jellison to attend Edgar Parsons, whom he found suffering from blood poisoning, due to a scratch upon

the hand, which had in some way become infected. Monday morning, the patient showing more favorable symptoms under the treatment given, going to the hospital was delayed, the patient not desiring to go unless necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. McMann and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, arrived last Saturday from Dixmont for a brief visit with Capt. and Mrs. Horace M. Griffin, Middle street, leaving Tuesday for Bangor, where he expects to have employment, his health being much improved. They will begin housekeeping in the city at once. His friends hope he may suffer no return of that terrible sciatia which was so painful for him through the latter part of summer and autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Shute and little Harry D., Jr., arrived from Rockland, Nov. 7th, for a brief visit with Mrs. Shute's mother, Mrs. A. C. Colcord, East Main street, called here by the sudden decease of his uncle, Capt. Addison Shute, of steamer J. T. Morse, who passed away during his sleep on the night of Nov. 8th in his stateroom on shipboard. The funeral took place at his home in Sandpoint, Nov. 4th. An excellent man, kind husband and devoted father, a successful captain and an upright citizen, he will be deeply mourned by a host of friends, who although realizing that his health was somewhat impaired by encroaching Bright's disease, were not apprehensive of a sudden fatal termination. The blow to his nephew, Harry D. Shute, who had been more than a dozen years with his uncle in the pilot house, was especially severe, after their close companionship, he having been promoted to chief pilot of the steamer nearly four years ago, upon his uncle being advanced to the captaincy. Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved wife and family and all who mourn.

## The News of Brooks.

Gorham Hamlin is quite ill at his home here. Charles Varney has bought the residence of the late A. E. Chase.

Will Colson and family have returned to Monroe for the winter.

The Sunday school here is prospering and now has about 70 members.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grant is seriously ill at this writing.

Frank Lane has had a new well drilled, the first one proving useless on account of quicksands.

Mr. Foster who conducted a garage and machine shop here during the summer, moved away this week.

North Waldo Pomona Grange met with Harvest Home Grange, Brooks, Nov. 8th, with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Small are keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carpenter during their absence on a business trip.

Mrs. Benedict and daughter of Dedham, Mass., who had been guests at Rev. W. E. Streeter's, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart and little daughter of Bucksport were guests of relatives and friends here for several days recently.

Miss Doris Roberts is in charge of the store of Mrs. H. C. Jenkins during the latter's absence on a visit to Washington, D. C.

Millard F. Chase and his sister, Mrs. Marie Cole, were in town last week attending to business connected with their father's estate.

Mrs. G. C. Goddard and sons have returned from a two weeks' absence in Penobscot, N. B., where she was called by the death of her father.

Mrs. Jennie McGraw is caring for Mrs. Hannah Webber, who has been ill for some time at the home of her nephew, Roscoe E. Webber.

Wesley Bennett has bought the Leather's place in West Brooks and his family will occupy it during the winter while he has employment in Portland.

Mrs. Hattie C. Jenkins left Saturday for Boston, where she will join an excursion party which makes the trip to Washington, D. C., to attend the National Grange. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Aborn of C. are also of the party.

A public flag raising was held at the school grounds Friday, Nov. 10th, when the following program was presented:

Prayer, Rev. W. E. Streeter.  
Reading, "Origin of the Flag," Harold Payson.  
Rec., "Betsey's Battle Flag," Caroline Streeter.  
Rec., "The Message of the Flag," Abbie Nickerson.

Raising of Flag by Theodora Plummer.  
Exercise, "Our Flag," 7 boys.  
Flag Quotations, 4 little girls.  
Rec., "Shield of Betty Ross," Mildred Deering.  
Pledge of Allegiance, 2 children.  
Salute to Flag, Primary school.  
Freedom's Flag, Marjorie Reeves.  
Red, White and Blue, Florence McAndrews.  
Address, Supt. D. R. Plummer.  
Remarks, Rev. W. E. Streeter.  
Address, Seth W. Norwood, Esq.  
Singing, America.

## MORRILL.

Mrs. Carrie Pearson of Providence, R. I., is the guest of Mrs. John Berry.

Alma Woodbury of Knox is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Dell Paul.

Mrs. Hans Mortenson of Portland is stopping for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods.

Mrs. Ida Ellis has gone to Connecticut to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas.

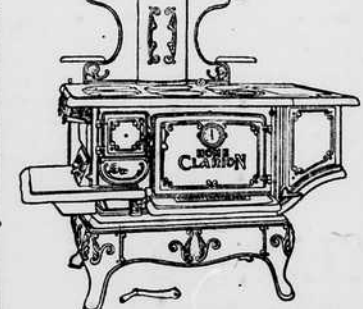
Mrs. Daniel Higgins spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. N. H. Haines, in Phillips, Maine, returning last Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. N. Pearson, Mrs. Nathan Hunt and Mrs. Elmer Hartshorn, attended a Baptist meeting in Warren last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Paul took an auto ride to Bangor last Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Abbott of Brewer returned with them and were their guests until Monday.

A heavy "hower" of post cards descended upon the invalid, D. O. Bowen, last week; 40 from the Veteran association and 40 from the Morrill School. He seems to be gaining a little daily.

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## WHITE'S CORNER, (Winterport.)

Mrs. Marcus Littlefield left Saturday for visits in Thordike and Burnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Littlefield are the proud parents of a little son, born Nov. 13th.

Mrs. Julia White visited Mrs. Emma Levan-seller at the village several days recently.

Watson Sargent of Brooks is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Julia White, the present week. Mrs. C. H. Libby, Miss Louise and Master Lewis, were guests of relatives in Swanville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clements attended the meeting of North Waldo Pomona in Brooks Nov. 8th.

Mrs. W. J. Bartlett and little son of Etina are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett for a few weeks.

C. H. Libby was a passenger on Monday's boat to Boston, en route for Melrose and Wollaston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Clements and daughter Barbara of the village visited Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Clements, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Larby returned to their home Nov. 11th, after a few weeks' visit at their former residence, Perham.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Nealey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nealey, motored to Newburg Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nealey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bickford and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Haley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins in Monroe last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Augusta Whitney, who has been seriously afflicted with rheumatism for a long time, moving around only with the aid of crutches, fell in her room recently and injured one hip so that she is confined to her bed.

H. A. Friend of Etina has bought nearly all of the apples in this vicinity. A crew of three men, with W. J. Bartlett of Etina in charge, finished packing 350 barrels at G. H. York's Monday night, going to F. P. Clements Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Hebard entertained a company of ladies at the home of her father, Hon. C. M. Conant, last Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Flora Twombly of Monroe, whose engagement was recently announced. The time was spent socially and in games that caused much amusement. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess, and Miss Twombly was the recipient of pretty and useful gifts, among them an aluminum cooking set.

## SANDYPOINT.

The meetinghouse is being shingled.

The first snow of the season came Sunday night.

F. S. Harriman went to Houlton last week on a business trip.

Alfred Black left Wednesday for his home in Everett, Mass.

Ass Styles left last Saturday for Bridge-water on a hunting trip.

The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Blanchard.

Miss Nellie Blanchard left Monday for Pittsfield to enter the M. C. Institute.

Miss Thelma Segar is at home from Monroe, where she has been teaching school.

Henry Black of Malden, Mass., is spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Griffin.

Mrs. Westly Styles, Miss Elsie Styles and Miss Jennie Black spent Thursday in Bangor.

Dr. W. L. Marshall and wife and Mrs. Vida Labree were week-end guests of P. J. Jordan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. M. Eames left last Friday by train for Englewood, Calif., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shute, Mr. and Mrs. George Shute of Rockland, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodside of Augusta, who were called here by the death of their father, Capt. A. W. Shute, have returned to their homes.

The remains of Charles F. Black, who died Nov. 4th in Malden, Mass., arrived by boat Tuesday morning, and with a brief service in the cemetery were buried in the family lot.

The remains were accompanied by his brothers, Henry and Alfred Black.

The funeral of Capt. Addison W. Shute was held Tuesday afternoon at his late home here and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment was in the cemetery on the hill. The family have the sympathy of their many friends.

## SOUTH MONTVILLE.

The hunters were out bright and early last Monday morning hunting for deer.

Mrs. Fannie Sukeforth of Rockland is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Law.

W. E. Prescott has gone to Lowell, Mass., with his sister, Mrs. Estelle Garland, and while there he will receive treatment.

Hon. F. F. Phillips is with us again and wants to stay while and enjoy the beautiful winter weather with us. We are glad to have him back. He supplied the pulpit last Sunday.

C. S. Adams has sold his pair of horses to Cobb & Paine of Seasmont and swapped his new auto with George Fowles of West Appleton for four pairs of steers.

Mrs. Chessell Davis has returned home from Massachusetts. She went there about eight weeks ago to work but soon after her arrival had typhoid fever. She was with her sister in Milford while sick. We are glad to see her home again.

John W. Prescott went to Winslow four weeks ago to visit her children. She fell on the stairs soon after arrival there and hurt both knees badly. She was not able to come home until last week when Mr. Prescott got Mr. Dinshaw to take him to Winslow in his auto and she came home with them.

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## Penobscot Bay Electric Company

## PROSPECT.

The W. C. K. met Nov. 15th with Mrs. Alice Hopkins.

Miss Annie Paul spent the week-end at her home in Morrill.

Abram Fowler of Newburyport, Mass., is the guest of Josiah Colson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dockham of Sullivan are visiting relatives in town.

Warren Benson came from Augusta last Saturday night for a few days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tyler of Belfast were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Killman.

Mrs. A. E. Blake and Mrs. Martha Nutter of Bangor were recent guests of M. D. F. Dockham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cummings, Mrs. Fred Beck and James Brown, motored to Brewer Nov. 11th.

The Pythian Sisters held a social at the K. P. hall the evening of Nov. 11th. Another social is appointed for Nov. 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cunningham of Swanville and Mrs. Carrie (Cunningham) Harrison and children of Bangor visited Mrs. H. K. Marden recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cummings and daughter, Myrtle Marie, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Cummings' parents in Frankfort, and her sister, in Orrington.

## PROSPECT FERRY.

Mrs. W. D. Harriman motored to Seaport one day last week, shopping.

W. C. Harding is at home from Vinalhaven on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Jessie Harding.

Mrs. Richard Ashworth visited her sister, Mrs. Howard Leach, in Sandpoint last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck of Stockton Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harriman last Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Pierce has closed her house here and gone to Bangor to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Henry Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ginn, Mrs. Jessie Harding and Miss Faustina Harding motored to Bangor last Saturday for shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ginn, Mrs. Faustina Harding and Mrs. Jessie Harding, motored to Monroe last Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett. All reported a delightful time.

## SEARSM NT.

Mrs. Lucretia Ripley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Boynton, in New Haven, Conn.

Mark Rolleston has returned to his home in Howard, R. I., after a few days' visit with friends in this town.

Mrs. Mary Walker, who has been caring for Miss J. E. McFarland, has returned to her home in West Rockport, where she will remain for a short time.

Miss Helen Cobb, who is teaching in Littleton N. C., writes home to friends that the weather there is delightful, and roses are in abundance and very beautiful.